

## WEATHER FORECAST

For 24 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday  
Victoria and vicinity—Light to moderate winds, continued fine and moderately cold.

# Victoria Daily Times

## TIMES TELEPHONES

Advertising Department	1093
Editorial Department	88
City Editor	574
Editor	128

VOL. 74 NO. 4

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 5, 1929—34 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# ENDURANCE PLANE SETS SEVERAL RECORDS

## Anti-smuggling Conference Next Week In Ottawa

Canadian and United States Representatives Will Prepare Recommendations to Check Illegal Liquor and Other Shipments Across Border; Expected Dr. O. D. Skelton Will Be Chairman of Conference

## UNLIGHTED SIGNS TO COME DOWN

New By-law Will Call For Illumination of All Projecting Signs

Only illuminated signs will be permitted to project over Victoria sidewalks in future, if the sign by-law now prepared in its draft form, is passed by the 1929 City Council.

Unlighted signs of not more than eighteen inches in length, by ten inches deep are exempt, but all other unlighted signs that project would have to come down. It is stated by Sydney L. Wilson, city electrical inspector, who prepared the by-law, "The by-law is now in the hands of the city solicitor, acquiring its legal mantle."

**IN OTHER CITIES**

The prohibition of all unlighted signs, except those of the smallest size is the custom adopted in Vancouver, Calgary, Winnipeg, Seattle, Portland and San Francisco, states Mr. Wilson.

Unlighted signs of what is being done in other cities before preparing a sign by-law will be considered.

**AMBITION FOR YEARS**

C. L. Harrison led the delegation in asking for an assurance of policy that the Government would support a road from Victoria to Banfield Creek

through the interior of Vancouver Island to the ocean highway holding to the coast line to keep the Pacific Coast visible as far along the line as possible, with the great old trees which have stood for centuries skirting the road. It had been a Victoria ambition for years, and Vancouver Island had succeeded to some great extent as there had been no great undertaking here as there had been on the mainland. The Island's contribution to the Provincial treasury was four dollars to one of expenditure on such schemes. He urged the Government not to enter upon any programme of building roads across the Island until the ocean highway was completed.

Besides Premier Tolmie, Hon. W. G. Shelly, Minister of Finance; Hon. N. Lougheed, Minister of Public Works; Hon. W. McKenzie, Minister of Mines;

## COAST ROAD ANSWER SOON, TOLMIE SAYS

Cabinet Hears Chamber Delegation's Plea For Ocean Highway

Tourist and Industrial Arguments Prove Effective

Effective arguments for the West Coast, recently rechristened the Ocean Highway, based on its value as a magnet for tourists and the effect it would have in developing rich resources along the coast, were presented by a representative Chamber of Commerce delegation to the Provincial Government yesterday, and drew a promise from Premier Tolmie that a decision would be reached shortly.

The Premier assured the delegation that he was in sympathy with their plea for preservation of belts of rapidly disappearing timber so that the beauty of magnificent trees which were attracting tourists to British Columbia could not be taken to a mass of stumps along the highway. He was also in agreement with them on the value of the tourist business to British Columbia. The Government, however, he said, had telegrams from other people regarding the West Coast Road, and had three other delegations to see before they gave a decision.

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(Concluded on page 4)

## OPPOSES PREMIER IN GENERAL ELECTION IN SOUTH AFRICA



EX-PREMIER JAN C. SMUTS

## Parties Line Up For Vote

Premier Herzog Leads Government Party in South African Contest

Cape Town, S.A., Jan. 5 (Canadian Press Cable via Reuters)—This meeting is to draw the attention of South Africa to the approaching general election.

These were the first words of Premier J. B. M. Herzog's speech at Edington next September, a phase of immigration applicable to board of trade and chamber of commerce activities; the further interesting of the spread in prices received by the farmers and the prices paid by the consumers according to Mr. Ross.

"The best means of determining the opportunities for further agricultural processing in Canada and what agricultural products now imported can be grown locally, together with the party area by submitting the native bills to the South African Party congress. The Nationalist Party, however,

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## WARD SIX SAANICH RATEPAYERS' ASSOCIATION

Will Meet in Temperance Hall, KEATING, on  
TUESDAY NEXT  
JANUARY 8, AT 8 P.M.

Business—Nomination of Councillor for 1929  
Report of Legislative Committee.

## SCHOOL SHOES

Boys' Solid Boots for Winter. Panco Soles. \$2.95  
Old Country Shoe Store  
635-637 Johnson Street

## Anything in Wood Repairs or New Work

Let us estimate on your requirements NOW. We need work or will have to lay off our men.

HAVE THAT JOB DONE NOW

## THE RED CROSS WORKSHOP

84-6 Johnson St. (Just Below Government) Phone 2169

## WILL TELL OF OBSESSIONS

At the First Spiritual Church, 724 Front Street, to-morrow, service will be held at 7:30 p.m., when Mme. Sherry will discuss "Obsession" in many of its forms. Messages at the close and a circle will be held on Thursday at 7 p.m.

### OAKLANDS PACK

A party was held by the pack on Friday, December 28, in place of the usual pack meeting. The cubs entertained their mothers to tea and a short programme of piano solos and recitations. The scouts are rehearsing a play and a short sketch will be given by the cubs.

### CUB NEWS

Special notice to scoutmasters. Please send troop news to Akela Lable at 1319 Stanley Avenue, until further notice.

St. Paul's Pack meetings will begin again next Tuesday.

Third Victoria Troop gathered at headquarters on December 28, for a corn feed. After an abundant feed, the various patrols had a concert competition and each put on an act full of action, pep and originality. The woodpecker patrol under Patric J. McNeilson, won the competition and will be awarded prizes in the near future.

St. Barnabas Pack—Victor Moore have transferred to this pack from North Quadra, renewed his promise and received the pack colors, and was

### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

EMMANUEL BAPTIST—SERVICES TO-morrow, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m., public worship. Rev. Henry Knox, pastor, will preach. "The New Opportunity." Evening, 7:30. Rev. J. Willard Litch, D.D.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dr. A. W. Montague announces change of office to 608 Belmont House, 807 Government Street. \*\*\*

Ye Olde County Pork Shoppe—Now at 745 Front Street. Hams and bacon, our own product; real English pork pies, fagots, and all English meat delicacies. \*\*\*

### Dowell's Cartage

And Storage Co. Ltd.

Believe in

GOOD WILLING SERVICE

and will give you

SERVICE

In Storage, Packing, Crating

to any parts of the world

Exports in

FURNITURE AND

PIANO MOVING

We Know How

Private Storage Rooms, Together With

Largest Moth-proof Room in City

We Also have the Lowest Insur-

ance Rate on Storage in Victoria

1119 Wharf Street, Rithet Building

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Night—574X and 5768

(Advt.)

### Ada Mackenzie Reaches Finals

Hamilton, Béma, Jan. 5—Ada Mackenzie, of Toronto, former Canadian champion, and eighteen-year-old Helen Hicks, of New York, N.Y., meet to-day in the final of the Bermuda ladies' polo championships at the Redfern's Bay Club.

Mrs. Hicks yesterday defeated Maureen Circuit, of Englewood, N.J., holder of the women's Metropolitan champion-

ship, in the semi-final. Miss Mackenzie defeated Edith Quier, of Reading, Pa., 2 and 1.

You'll Get Rid of

Blackheads Sure

There is one simple, safe, and sure way that never fails to get rid of blackheads that is to dissolve them. To do this, set two ounces of perfume powder from any drug store—scrub a little on a flat, wet cloth—rub over the blackheads briskly—wash the parts and you will be surprised how the blackheads have disappeared. Big blackheads are the easiest to remove, making where they are, simply dissolve and disappear. Blackheads are a mixture of dust and dirt, and are perfectly formed in the pores of the skin. The perfume powder, and the water dissolve the blackheads so they wash right out, leaving the pores clean and clear in their natural condition.

## DODGES TO PLAY BUICKS TO-NIGHT

Two Garage League Hockey Games Scheduled to Take Place at Arena

After a two-week holiday lay-off, Garage Hockey League teams will take the ice with renewed vigor to-night when Humphries Motors' "Dodgers" clash with H. A. Davies' "Buicks" at 8:15 o'clock and Plimley's "Whippets" cross sticks with the National Motor Company's "Fords" half hour later.

The first game of the evening the "Buicks" will try to oust the "Dodgers" from second berth in the league, which the latter hold by a one-point margin. However, the second-place men have been showing good form in practices lately, under the coaching of Walter Taylor, and the smooth-working "Buicks" are expected to have their hands full in the encounter.

### WHIPPETS STRENGTHENED

With Meyers back on the roster, the Whippets will have a considerably strengthened line of attack and should give the "Fords" goalie lots of worry. However, the National Motors' squad has shown a vast improvement over their former play and undoubtedly put up a fight when they did in the last part of the season.

"C" Paxton will referee both games.

The present league standing is as follows:

	W	L	T	P
Whippets	3	0	1	4
Dodges	2	1	0	4
Buicks	1	2	1	3
Fords	1	3	0	2

## SKI-ING PARTY ON THE HEIGHTS ABOVE LAKE LOUISE



Canada's internationally known winter playground during the week of February 2 to 9.

## CAMERA EXPERT WILL ADVERTISE CITY IN PICTURES

Harry Pollard of Associated Screen News to Be Located in Victoria

Now Perfecting Organization and Will Co-operate With C.P.R. Publicity Department

Harry Pollard, chief photographer for the Associated Screen News, who has been closely identified with the success of the Yuletide Festival, plans to spend much of his time in Victoria taking science and news pictures.

Mr. Pollard will associate with the publicity department of the Canadian Pacific Railway in presenting the latest news features to the public in photographic form. He is a master in the art of photography and possesses a keen news sense.

### IS EXPERIENCED TRAVELER

On numerous occasions he has travelled around the world and during his seven years association with the C.P.R. has taken—between 1926 and 1928—over 100,000 scenic negatives. Mr. Pollard was at the liner Empress of Canada on her first cruise around the world and with the exception of the present cruise of the Empress of Australia, has made every C.P.R. world cruise since.

Probably no one knows the Canadian Pacific Rockies as intimately as Mr. Pollard, who has climbed practically every peak of note in his determination to get the picture with the proper news angle. He has had adventures and thrilling experiences galore in getting the camera nearest to rugged nature.

In connection with the plans of the Associated Screen News, Mr. Pollard will spend several months each year in Victoria. He is perfecting his organization and will shortly appoint an experienced photographer to take his place here when he is away on other camera tours.

This periodical and other students of foreign affairs fully appreciate that the chief danger of such an entente would be its effect on American relations. The Nation admits that America can have no legitimate objection to the existing agreement and records that Japan acted with scrupulous correctness in entering it.

There are good grounds for supposing that either Count Uchida, who conducted negotiations for the Japanese Government, or Minister Matsudaira, will return to the coast next week and after participating in the Sea Festival at Vancouver will come to this city to take pictures of the C.P.R. golf tournament at Colwood next month.

### WILL RETURN

Mr. Pollard, who has been at the Empress Hotel during the Yuletide festivities, left the city this afternoon for Banff.

He will return to the coast next week and after participating in the Sea Festival at Vancouver will come to this city to take pictures of the C.P.R. golf tournament at Colwood next month.

### London Nervous Over Japan Pact

London, Jan. 5.—Nervousness is beginning to show here over the new Anglo-Japanese agreement.

"It lays down what may be called

the foundation papers of an Anglo-Japanese entente in Far Eastern affairs," says The Nation and Athenaeum.

This periodical and other students of

foreign affairs fully appreciate that the chief danger of such an entente would be its effect on American relations.

The Nation admits that America can have no legitimate objection to the existing agreement and records that Japan

acted with scrupulous correctness in entering it.

It also suggests that Washington cannot become like the Vatican, which

either approves every act of British policy or places it on the index. Even so, it argues, that if British and Japanese diplomats show a growing unity of aim in Far Eastern affairs,

American public opinion will attribute the worst possible motives to it.

"Any agreement that may cause apprehension in America is an agree-

ment which ought to be productive of very solid advantages if it is worth com-

paring." But The Nation finds a good deal to say for such an agree-

ment.

"The Singapore base has raised suspi-

cions that can only be allayed by some substantial proof of diplomatic friendliness. The strong anti-Japanese sentiment which prevails in some of the Dominions and the extravagant talk sometimes indulged in about Anglo-American unity of purpose in all things has excited apprehension of danger in a mood, sensitive but extremely nervous people. The Japanese saw two of the most powerful nations of the world ready at a moment's notice to combine against them."

### Twenty-seven Drowned When Ship Was Lost

Paris, Jan. 5.—Only one officer and five sailors of the crew of the French steamship Malakoff, which sank two days ago off the island of Majorca, in the Mediterranean, were saved, according to messages received here. The wife of the captain and two persons who were supposed to be passengers were among the twenty-seven reported lost.

At last reports a search was being made for the missing, but it was believed all were lost.

### KING'S DOCTORS TELL OF GAIN

(Continued from page 1)

This forenoon's bulletin, issued at 11:16, said:

"The King has had a good night and the night's rest has improved in His Majesty's condition."

### HOPES VOICED

Palace circles regarded the bulletin with satisfaction and hope, yet expressed that the small improvement noted might be followed by a further advance.

Sir Hugh Rigby, who did not call at the palace last night for the first time since he assumed the operations on the King during December, arrived with Lord Dawson of Penn shortly before 10 o'clock this forenoon and remained for more than an hour and a half.

It was stated no significance was to be attached to Dr. Rigby's visit to-day.

### BEQUEST HELPS ANIMAL SOCIETY

Woman Leaves \$24,000 to Help in Prevention of Cruelty

(Continued from page 1)

Application for probate in the estate of Mrs. Lillian Allan Brooks, who died on November 27 last, was made before Mr. Justice Gregory in Supreme Court Chambers yesterday. Mrs. Brooks left an estate of \$50,673, bequeathing \$23,065 to a niece, Jane Mona Finlayson, in Australia, and a like sum to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Probates were granted yesterday afternoon in the following estates:

Thomas Stephen Fletcher, late of Victoria, who died at Victoria on November 18, 1928, estate, \$2,814.

Marie Sue, late of Saanich, who died at Victoria on November 15, 1928, estate, \$18,701.

Edith Mary Marshall, English probate released; British Columbia estate, \$30; total estate, \$17,919.

Edward Kelly, late of Victoria, who died at Victoria on October 22, 1928; estate, \$17,157.

Rainey Chisholm, late of Victoria, who died at Victoria on November 12, 1928; estate, \$7,490.

Robert Grant Allison, late of Victoria, who died at Victoria on October 23, 1928; estate, \$688.

George Hutchinson, late of Massa-

cussets, who died on October 20, 1928; estate, \$2,000.

Private Service Rooms, Together With Largest Moth-proof Room in City. We Also have the Lowest Insurance Rate on Storage in Victoria

1119 Wharf Street, Rithet Building

Telephone—539 and 69

Night—574X and 5768

(Advt.)

## ELECTRIC RADIOS

\$184.50 Completely Equipped

WE CARRY THE NEW

Majestic

With

DYNAMIC SPEAKER

\$25.25 Places a New Electric Radio in Your Home

**ASTHMA**

Terrible nights—every one a torture. Afraid to lie down, fighting for breath until you're black in the face . . . violent choking spells. Is there anything worse than Asthma?

J. A. Brown, of Hillsdale, thinks not. He endured this terrible ailment for 10 years. Then he read about RAZ-MAH. "I had been unable to sleep for weeks previous," he says. "I couldn't eat properly. I was weak and tired. I took RAZ-MAH and slept all night like a baby. And from that day to this I've never had a bad attack."

RAZ-MAH has given the same blessed relief to thousands. Just clean capsules—no smokes, sprays, snuff. Guaranteed relief from a \$1 box or money back. At all druggists. Good for chronic Bronchitis, Bronchial and Head Colds, too.

Templeton's wonderful

**RAZ-MAH**

Fame is relative, and Bill Shakespeare is known to thousands of moderns only because he is a friend of Gene Tunney.

**HOPE TO LESSEN NARCOTIC EVIL**

Medical Men Take Leading Part in New Campaign in Ontario

Toronto, Jan. 5 (By Canadian Press)—Less than ten per cent of narcotic drug addicts, in the opinion of Dr. T. C. Routley, secretary of the Ontario Medical Association, believe in going to physicians for treatment. The other ninety per cent keep in close touch with the underworld, and instead of treatment to cure them of the disease which grips them, they sink farther into the mire, until at last they are swallowed up.

The doctors try to keep check on the addicts they come in contact with, Dr. Routley states, but are working under a handicap in that hope of trying to cure an addict, when he is in the open and in touch with those who supply the drugs, is negligible.

"You may have trained nurses and doctors, but the drug fiend will circumvent them all to get what he desires. To treat a patient outside an institution is a 'vendor-proof' is mopping up the bathroom floor and leaving the faucet open," said Dr. Routley.

**ESTIMATES VARY**

All sorts of estimates have been made as to the number of narcotic addicts in Ontario, but no authentic count

can be made. A conservative estimate would bring the number above 2,000, but there is no way of finding out.

Narcotic addicts can be cured, Dr. Routley states, but in order to give the patients a chance they must be properly cared for. The method suggested by the Ontario Medical Association is to consider them as sick persons, rather than criminals, have them kept separated from a hospital and then when they are cured, let them go straight if given a chance.

The narcotic ring and its ramifications are as anxious to get business as any recognized firm, and those who claim addicts are not always those who have taken a sedative to ease pain. One addict anticlimacter and there are those who, making money out of the addicts, leave the drugs alone themselves, but act as the medium of supply.

**PROBLEM TO BE MET**

"We hear suggestions for reforms, education and things to better conditions," Dr. Routley said. "Here is an opportunity to do something. We have right here a growing cancer in our midst. It is so far beneath the surface that it is difficult to see where people get a 'close-up' see a home where narcotics drugs have worked havoc, then multiply the tragedy by hundreds and thousands and there is something to think about and to work on. It is an issue to be met and solved."

The Ontario Government has acknowledged the resolution of the Medical Association in which the executive appointed Dr. G. Stewart Cameron and Dr. T. C. Routley to request an audience with the Premier, in order to discuss with him details

looking to the working out of the plan for the assistance of habit-forming drug addicts by providing hospitals in which to treat them.

It is only to expect the Government will work out a scheme that will be beneficial and helpful," Dr. Routley said.

Personally he favors providing in the institutions now in Ontario proper accommodation for the treatment of the class of patient known as addicts.

**Old Land Deed Is Found in Quebec**

Montreal, Jan. 5 (Canadian Press)—Out of a farmhouse near Berthier, Que., has come a yellowed parchment 284 years old which is intriguing antiquarians here, who are trying to trace its history. It is an ancient land lease in the Channel Islands to the district of Montreal.

Channel Islanders came to new France in fair numbers, but most of them settled in the Gaspe region, and this is the first occasion upon which any clue to them has been found so far west in Quebec.

Written in old French, the deed was drawn on June 15, 1644, at St. Helier, Island of Jersey, before "Jean Dumars, esq., gentleman, and Lieut-Colonel George de Carter, captain of militia controller of His Majesty's Royal Navy." Both were in the service of Jersey.

In the deed one Daniel Desroches, two parcels of land to one Jean Hubert, for twelve bushels of wheat per annum, and there is a sub-lease to Jacques Asplet and Jacques Francois Asplet.

**NOTE IN BOTTLE CAUSES SEARCH****Message Says Man Marooned on Island; Ottawa Inquiries Fail**

Washington, Jan. 5—An unusual message, reminiscent of the plight of Robinson Crusoe, which was picked up in the bottle on the German coast of the North, Sept. 20, October 2, was submitted to the United States State Department and the German Embassy here, in an effort to secure information as to its writer.

The message, which was difficult to read, has been deciphered as: "Dear Sirs, I am Cranston Marshall, am on an island forty-five degrees latitude, sixty degrees longitude. Only wild goats and—eat Cranston Marshall."

The German authorities point out the message does not show whether north or south latitude is meant, but the north of the point would be in the vicinity of the Norwegian coast. The message was first submitted to the Canadian Government, which stated it had been unable to ascertain anything definite relative to its writer.

**UNUSUAL SCENE IN OTTAWA COURT**

Montreal, Jan. 5—Many years ago George Knight and George Campbell McAllister were boyhood acquaintances in Sherbrooke, Que. Yesterday George Campbell McAllister, alias William Sybold, alias Scott, alias Bryant, now forty-one years old, appeared before Judge Enright in a local court and was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary after having been found guilty of being a member of a gang in nearly every large city in the Dominion. Unemployment and a craving for liquor had caused him to circulate the bogus cheques he stated.

"I recall you as a young man with great promise. When the prison gates closed behind you at the conclusion of your sentence, come and see me and I will endeavor to do all that is possible to set you once again on the right path," the judge said.

**Langer Must Pay For Alamo Stock**

Vancouver, Jan. 5—Judgment for payment on a jury finding was handed down this afternoon in Supreme Court by Mr. Justice Morrison, in the case of McTavish Brothers Ltd., Pender Street West, against J. F. Langer.

His Lordship's decision was for \$78,750 and costs, with an order that the defendant fulfill an obligation to the plaintiff to keep the Alamo gold mine shares. Court also directed Langer for \$22,660, alleged to have been advanced to Alamo Gold Mines Ltd. \$35,937 for 250,000 shares of its stock and \$15,000 said to have been paid under contract for 750,000 shares, was directed to the judge with costs. Plaintiff sued for performance of an alleged contract to sell him 750,000 shares of Alamo stock. The defendant alleged that the Alamo property was misrepresented.

**SASKATOON CHARGE**

Saskatoon, Jan. 5—Charged with attempted robbery with violence by holding up George E. Speers and shooting him in the arm Wednesday night, Paul Legare, twenty-one, of no fixed abode, was accused, and Elmon McClinton, appeared in police court here yesterday and were remanded for preliminary trial until next Tuesday.

**STILL SEIZED**

Winnipeg, Jan. 5—A liquor still on a farm five miles west of here was seized by police yesterday. One hundred gallons of the finished product and 2,000 gallons of mash were seized and four men were arrested.

**THE LADIES' HEDGES**

Pergolas, Arches and Hedges  
By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

In the selection of subjects for covering archways and pergolas, roses are undoubtedly the most suitable, but amelanchier, ceanothus, clematis, cotoneaster, jasmines, honeysuckle and vitis may also be used if desired.

If roses are chosen, enough trees of one color should be put in together to make a display, though the planting of a pergola with only one variety is sometimes more effective. For a small arrangement two trees of one variety planted nearly opposite each other give a pleasing effect, while on larger pergolas, two or three trees on both sides should be used.

Color effects need some consideration—for a mass of crimson flowers in company to bright pink ones is anything but pleasing. Strong colors should be paired by white, cream or yellow.

**KINDS TO CHOOSE**

For a single or double rose arch it is best to have two or four plants of the same variety. Some of the best roses for this purpose are: Alberic Barbier (yellow and opening cream); American Pillar (pink with white center); Aviator Blériot (safron and yellow); Cant's Blush (applebloom pink); Doctor Van Fleet (large double light pink); Excelsa (scarlet crimson); Goldfinch (yellow); Emily Grey (golden yellow); and Mermaid (a glorious single yellow).

The work of making a new hedge may be undertaken at the present time, provided the weather is open and the soil unfrozen. It is all important to prepare the site thoroughly. To put in the plants in undug and unprepared soil is to invite slow growth and a large proportion of losses.

A strip of ground three feet wide should be dug at least two feet deep and garden rubbish, leaf mould, and some manure should be worked in. Few hedging subjects thrive in a very light or in a very heavy soil and consequently some pains should be exercised on getting the soil to the right texture. This is a medium between light and heavy. The question of what to plant for a hedge depends on a great many things, the use for which the hedge is intended, the sit, aspect and so on.

**EVERGREEN SUBJECTS**

Evergreen subjects are very popular

**VANCOUVER ISLAND NEWS****Robert J. Dobinson Dies in Nanaimo**

(Special to The Times)

Nanaimo, Jan. 5—Robert John Dobinson, 718 Halliburton Street, died yesterday in the Nanaimo Hospital following an extended illness. Born in Cumberland, England, fifty-nine years ago, he had resided in Nanaimo for the last twelve years.

Besides a widow, he is survived by three sons, Henry, Leonard and James of this city, and four daughters, Mrs. Henry Green, Nanaimo, Mrs. George Bennett, Wellington, Mrs. Charles Bennie, Cedar, and Mrs. J. W. Docherty, Nanaimo. He was a member of Nanaimo Lodge No. 1062, Loyal Order of Moose.

**Ladysmith**

Members of the Court Newcastle and Court Primrose and friends paid suitable tributes to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Atkinson at their home on New Year's eve and presented them with a tea set on the occasion of the twentieth anniversary of their wedding. Whist was played and the winners were ladies first, Mrs. S. Branch; second, Mrs. J. Currie. Gentlemen first, J. Wilson; second, J. M. Thompson. Dainty refreshments were served, followed by music, games and dancing.

J. Kember has returned to Britannia Beach after spending the holidays here with his family.

Mrs. T. Provis and sons have returned home from a visit to relatives in Vancouver.

N. Sprinston is visiting friends in Victoria.

Miss Ethel Comley is spending a holiday with relatives in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Yegward have returned home from a visit to their son, Joe, in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayworth and family of Nanaimo spent the holiday here, the guests of Mrs. Hayworth's mother, Mrs. T. Gordon.

J. Dickie of Cowichan Lake spent the holidays here with friends.

James Herbert and Ernest Ingalls of Nanaimo spent the holiday here with relatives.

A very enjoyable time was spent Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. J. Fleming, when a number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn, former owners of the house, Miss Charlotte Marshall, of the city, whose marriage took place recently, held a shower in her honor and presented her with many beautiful gifts. Winners of the court whist were: First, Mrs. A. Battle; second, Mrs. P. McKay, consolation, Mrs. R. P. Battie. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Delaney are visiting friends in Seattle.

Mrs. M. Davis and son have returned to their home in Longview, Wash., after spending the holidays here with her mother, Mrs. H. Thornley.

J. Wednesford is visiting in Vancouver. Miss Rosella McDonald of Victoria is visiting friends here.

Miss Vera Anderson, nurse-in-training at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, is visiting her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Myers have returned to their home in Vancouver after spending the holidays here, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fleming.

The ladies' aid of the United Church held their regular meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. E. E. Snider. After the meeting a social time was spent in honor of Mrs. A. T. Seearle, who is leaving with her husband for Courtenay. Winners of the contests were: Mrs. A. E. Watkins and Mrs. E. E. Snider. During the evening Mrs. G. A. Walters, president of the Aid, presented Mrs. Seearle with a salad bowl and servers. Dainty refreshments were served.

**Dogs From This Region to Be Sent To the Byrd Party**

Seattle, Jan. 5—A search of the Pacific Northwest for twenty-five male dogs and a driver to join Commander Richard Byrd's Scott Polar expedition was started here yesterday by Ralph Lomen of the Lomen Reindeer Company. As the dogs are wanted in Dunedin, N.Z., by February 7, there is no time to send to Alaska or the Yukon Territory for trained sled dogs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Myers have returned to their home in Vancouver after spending the holidays here, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fleming.

The dogs are to be taken by steamer Eleanor Bellings from Dundee to the Great Ice Barrier, on which the party is making its headquarters.

Lomen hopes owners of malamutes in Northern Idaho and British Columbia will offer to sell their dogs and that he can pick up the remainder in the vicinity of Seattle.

**OLD BUSINESS HONORED**

Preston, Ont.—Jan. 5—More than 120 years of continuous business in the town of Preston has been marked by the Waterloo Historical Society which has placed a bronze tablet on the office building of the premises now occupied by the Standard Milling Company of Canada, more familiarly known to residents as the Old Cherry Tree Mill. Ernest M. Smith, a partner in the mill in 1867, was present and had the honor of unveiling the tablet.

The rust bill of the world has been estimated at five billion dollars a year.

**Build B. C.****How Mild It Is**

Cows really delight in this weather. It is so mild the milk forms free from the disturbing reactions of violent temperatures and so comes forth as Nature's best. Pacific Milk has no superior anywhere and the happy conditions made possible by the climate of British Columbia aid in making it.

**Pacific Milk**

Factories at Abbotsford and Ladner

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**Sale of Simmons Beds**

See Our Windows for Special Bargains in Simmons Guaranteed Steel Beds

Also Odd Dressers Priced at Bargain Prices. Sleep on an Inner Coil Spring Mattress and get Comfort Supreme. Prices from \$25.00.

**SMITH & CHAMPION**

THE BETTER VALUE HOUSE LIMITED

1420 DOUGLAS ST.

**GORGEOUS THINGS FROM JAPAN FOR YOUR GARDEN**

Many charming trees, shrubs and plants from Japan will arrive at our nursery this month. This shipment will include Japanese Cherries and Plums, with their superb blossoms; Japanese Maples, with rich red leaves; Dwarf Japanese trees in quaint pots, and other things of interest to all gardeners. We suggest you order now, as our shipment last year was sold out in some cases within a few days of its arrival.

**The Rockhome Gardens Limited**

SAANICH ROAD (R.M.D. 3). TELEPHONE: GORDON HEAD 188

John Hutchison, F.R.H.S.; Norman Rant, F.R.H.S.; Garden Architects



# Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, JANUARY 5, 1929

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## RAW MATERIALS AND TRADE

SOME PEOPLE SEEM TO HAVE THE idea that Canada should retain all her raw materials and manufacture them into the finished product. It would be an excellent arrangement if it were practicable; but it is not. Let us see how the Dominion would fare economically if a system of high duties and embargoes were to be established on a scale which some often advocate. The Canadian textile trade will serve as a fairly convincing example of the hollowness of the argument. The cotton manufacturing industry in this country furnishes employment for something like 20,000 people with an annual payroll of approximately \$15,000,000. Capital invested amounts to \$80,000,000. Canada does not produce the raw cotton which this industry requires. She has to import it from the United States and pay between \$250,000,000 and \$30,000,000 a year for it. This is a condition which we cannot escape. Cotton will not grow in Canada. Either we must import it or let our industry languish and die.

We have been told on many occasions that Canada is merely growing raw materials for United States factories. This is less than half the truth. Canada imports and must import large quantities of raw materials in order that she may run her industries, give her people employment, and send her manufactured goods to the markets of the world. In return for these she must export some of her own raw materials. This exchange is the fundamental basis upon which the world's trade flows between nation and nation. What many of our people do not realize, however, is the fact that the United States exports more raw materials in proportion to manufactured articles than Canada does. Now suppose the Dominion were to put an embargo upon the export of some of the raw products which the neighboring republic draws from us—or impose an export duty, which would amount to practically the same thing—would we have any ground for complaint if the United States imposed similar restrictions upon the export of the raw products which are so essential to our industrial plants? An understanding of elementary economics answers the question.

**Take the case of Great Britain.** There is a country whose whole industrial fabric is dependent upon the raw materials which she imports from all over the world. She is able to meet only a fraction of her own requirements. Were she to inaugurate a system such as some of our "economists" advocate, she soon would find herself in the throes of an economic collapse. What applies to her applies in very large measure to Canada. No nation in this modern age may live unto itself in an economic sense. If each part of the world had been endowed with just the right proportion of raw materials to meet its requirements for all time, Canada and other countries might be in a more independent position in this regard. But Nature followed a different scheme and left mankind to work out its own solution. That may be best achieved by a full and practical recognition of the principle of economic interdependence between nation and nation.

## THE ONLY BLOT

**ANOTHER MATTER THE NEW CITY** Council might consider is the untidy and ugly appearance of that part of the Inner Harbor which must offend the aesthetic susceptibilities of visitors when they contrast it with the imposing landscape which confronts them farther along the bay. The Parliament Buildings and the Empress with their beautiful lawns are talked about all over the world. There is nothing to mar the beauty of the entrance by water to this city save that unsightly stretch upon which the warehouse section of the city stands. It is a thousand pities, therefore, that a harbor unique among the sheltered waters of the world should be spoiled by the blot to which we have referred.

## CANADA'S INVESTMENTS

**IT WOULD BE INTERESTING TO LEARN** how many of our own people know that Canada now is exporting more capital for investment in other countries than she is importing. Her new investments abroad during 1928 totalled \$157,500,000 compared with new foreign investments in Canada amounting to approximately \$130,000,000. The total of Canadian interests abroad on January 1 stood at \$1,672,000,000, while foreign money invested in this country on the same date amounted to \$5,666,369,000. Of the former amount \$112,500,000 is invested in Great Britain, \$939,000,000 in the United States, and \$620,000,000 in other countries. Of the latter total \$2,234,364,000 is British capital, \$3,213,512,000 American, and the balance from other countries amounts to \$248,793,000.

In connection with foreign investments in Can-

ada it will be noted that about fifty-seven per cent is American, about thirty-nine per cent British, and about four per cent is from other countries. Based upon the total wealth of Canada—including investments abroad—of \$30,250,000,000. The aggregate of foreign money invested in the Dominion represents about nineteen per cent of that total. It may be divided as follows: United States, 10.8 per cent; British 7.4 per cent; and other countries 0.8 per cent. It also is interesting to note the proportion of capital invested in Canadian railways, industries and finance in 1920 and at the beginning of the present year: The grand total in 1920 was \$8,866,000,000 and it now is \$12,100,000,000. In 1920 the percentage of Canadian money in domestic investments was 64.5 per cent, compared with 66.0 per cent on January 1. In the interval British investments in Canada dropped from 16.0 per cent to 13.1 per cent, the United States increased her holding from 17.4 per cent to 19.3 per cent, the total of investments of other countries dropping from 2.1 per cent to 1.6 per cent. In other words, Canada has increased her financial strength in Canadian industry and finance very considerably since 1920, while her capacity to lend more than she requires to borrow explains in part the reason why commercial and financial leaders throughout the country and in other lands are enthusiastic about the Dominion's enhanced economic status among the nations of the world.

We were reminded by one of Canada's leading banks recently that the country's export of capital has served to permit the Dominion to regain the control of a number of her own industries where control had previously been held abroad. As examples of this movement, we may note particularly the securities of Goodyear Tires, Windsor Hotel, Hiram Walker Distillery, Acadia Sugar, Canadian Bronze, Cosmos Imperial Mills, National Steel Car, Lake Superior Corporation, Provincial Paper and Noranda Mines. The same trend is apparent in relation to International Nickel, Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Christie Brown, Brazilian Traction and Imperial Tobacco.

In addition, Canadians are participating in the purchase of securities underwritten in the United States, and, in fact, the great majority of Canadian issues brought out in the United States are jointly offered to the Canadian public by Canadian underwriters. Canadians, therefore, have every right to be proud of the progress which their country is making.

## ANOTHER MARVEL IN THE AIR

**DOWN IN CALIFORNIA FIVE MEN** have been flying continually for more than four days in a heavier-than-air machine. At this writing it looks as if they will be able to beat the record for continuous flight at present held by the French dirigible, *Dixmude*, which remained aloft for 118 hours. Already, of course, all heavier-than-air duration records have been shattered by more than a day.

A striking feature of the present flight, apart from its continuity, is the refueling process which already has gone on nearly a score of times in mid-air, so far with complete success, but the world has ceased to marvel at what its aviators and aeronautical designers are doing. True, the California achievement has caused something of a sensation everywhere; yet we venture to predict that in a very short time new marks in some branch of the science will be set and reached with comparative ease. For more than four days, however, the machine itself, its engines, and its human freight have come through one of the most exacting tests which could be imposed upon the principle of economic interdependence between nation and nation.

These men and their aeroplane have given us a striking glimpse of what the future of aviation holds for the world. The last of the race of sceptics no doubt has about disappeared by this time.

## WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

### CANADA'S WHEAT FOR THE ORIENT

The *Calgary Herald*

The development of the western route for grain has placed Alberta in a preferred position in regard to the market in the Orient. This province is the nearest unit of the Canadian prairie wheatfield to the Pacific. Japan produces about 30,000,000 bushels of wheat annually but this is far short of the domestic requirement. Both China and Japan are adopting white wheat bread as a standard article of food. Japanese millers have decided to use Canada's hard wheat as a standard mixing ingredient for the softer grains of Australia and the United States. The Dominion has the added advantage of being closer to the Oriental market than either of these competitors.

### ART IN INDUSTRY

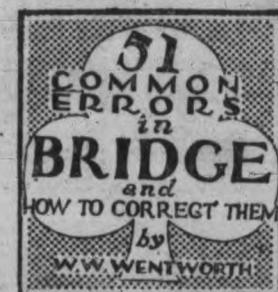
The *Manchester Guardian*

It was rather a sensible warning which was issued yesterday in York by the president of the British Commercial Gas Association when he pointed out, in effect, that "machine-made" and "hand-made" were not necessarily synonymous for "ugly" and "beautiful". Yet people very often talk as though "made production" was inevitably the same thing as producing ugly articles in large numbers, whereas it is increasingly possible for it to be made merely to produce distinction at cheaper prices of things that are quite handsome enough to satisfy a rising standard of taste. The speaker at York was thinking among other things of clothes, but there it is certainly true that the general level of costume has been improved by the wider distribution of standardized garments. It is true, of course, that the standardized article can never be the distinguished one—but the wiser sort would probably prefer attractiveness for the many rather than distinctions for the few.

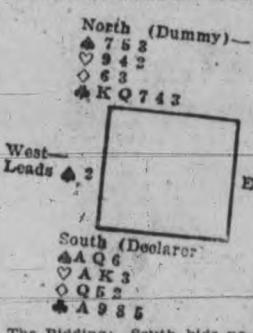
## A THOUGHT

And be renewed in the spirit of your mind—Ephesians iv: 23.

The regeneration of a sinner is evidence of power in the highest sphere—moral nature; with the highest prerogative—to change nature and operate to the highest result—not to create originally, which is great, but to create anew, which is greater.—William Arthur.



NUMBER TWO  
FAILURE TO FORESEE BLOCKING



The Blinding: South bids no-trump and passes. Declares the Play: West leads two of spades and South takes with Queen of spades. How should Declarer play the club suit?

The Error: South plays Ace of clubs and then plays five of clubs, taking with King of clubs. Then Queen of clubs is barked, making only four tricks in clubs. To this, add a diamond, five tricks in clubs must be made.

The Correct Method: Declarer should play eight of clubs and overtake with Queen of clubs. Then Queen of clubs is barked, making only four tricks in clubs. To this, add a diamond, five tricks in clubs must be made.

R. H. Hayward, M.P.P., briefly introduced P. B. Fowler, president of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, who in turn called upon Mr. Harrison, as leader of the delegation, to open the as.



"Does Last Longer"

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SAANICH VIEW

Reeve T. Grouch, of Saanich, said that the municipality he represented was naturally interested in anything that would develop the southern end of Vancouver Island. The inauguration of the new ferry service from Sidney to Stevenson was another factor to develop the rapid growth of business, which was assuming great proportions.

If there was a highway going around the Island it would prove a great advantage. "If you construct this road, place it as near as possible to the ocean right along the beach," he advised.

Major Cuthbert Holmes remarked that the peninsula was a great opportunity for hydro-electric development. History showed that material prosperity was followed by artistic development. The West Coast was one of nature's master pieces which should be made available to the world.

## ALONG THE PACIFIC

G. R. Hill remarked that people came to British Columbia because of its climate and to see the timber. A great trail along the seacoast would be a wonderful attraction. Tourists brought \$250,000 to Canada last year. That kept Canada's credit good and its dollar at par with the wheat crop alone on Vancouver Island last year. New year, he believed, they could double it. That was a big crop when they remembered the tourists took nothing away. The C.N.R. was building a hotel in Vancouver. The C.P.R. was adding a wing to the Empress Hotel and was also bringing out two new vessels. That was all for tourist business.

If it cost more to build the road along the sea coast than had been proposed, said Mr. Hill, it would be worth it.

Speaking again from Chamber of Commerce records, Mr. Harrison read petitions for the West Coast Road in the Chamber files and a letter as far back as May 1923, from the Native Sons of Canada calling for construction to start without delay.

Port Renfrew, in a letter thanking the Chamber of Commerce for its efforts to secure the road pointed out it contributed \$100,000 a year to the revenue of the Province and in return received a grant of \$1,000 for a teacher's salary and \$600 for road appropriation. He quoted from British Columbia, a publication of the Vancouver Publicity Bureau, and from Agricultural and Industrial Progress, a C.P.R. publication, to show the value in dollars of tourist trade to British Columbia.

**KEEPING OCEAN IN VIEW**

Concluding, he repeated that the delegation asked for a road as far as Banfield Creek. "Corral the timber now before it is too late," he advised. He urged that the coast be followed as closely as possible. The British Columbia government had a good highway, it would have had a considerably larger number.

**FOREST DEPLETION**

The question of forest depletion had worried most of them all their lives. The delegation asked the Government to preserve a belt of timber along the Ocean Highway. When the timber was gone the tourists would not come. Trees were disappearing like trees. The highway as far as the Campbell River, once a magnificent highway of great trees, was now a set of stumps. The same applied to Cowichan. It was for this reason they asked the Government to construct a highway from Victoria to the mouth of the Alberni Canal to the settlement of Campbell Creek. After crossing the canal was a road to Ucluelet, and the seawall to the wonderful beach of Long Beach, which had been described to him as Galveston. It was for this reason they asked the Government to construct a highway from Victoria to the mouth of the Alberni Canal to the settlement of Campbell Creek. After crossing the canal was a road to Ucluelet, and the seawall to the wonderful beach of Long Beach, which had been described to him as Galveston.

**MAGNIFICENT TREES**

These trees which stood along this highway were magnificent trees that had stood the storms of centuries. "We suggest that you give British Columbia a really fine ocean highway equal to anything in America. We can develop it without too large an expenditure," he said.

Mr. Harrison pointed to the main trans-Canada highway. Orange pine, Douglas pine, and spruce costing millions of dollars. That was a national reserve from which the United States got no revenue. The amount of travel was extraordinary. Thousands of cars passed over it.

"Our ocean highway which would follow the coast line would make one fine line in the world of its kind," Mr. Harrison said emphasizing the necessity of following the coast and keeping the broad Pacific in view as far as possible.

**FINANCES**

Regarding the question of finance, Mr. Harrison said Vancouver Island was practically paying to the Government four dollars for one of expenditure on the Island in roads and other undertakings. The Island had a population of 300,000, the Pender Island, the Port Alberni, the Comox, the Nanaimo, the Cariboo, and the Somenachusas, the Cariboo, and such like projects. Vancouver Island had no great sums spent upon it. There had been no great expenditures that would bring prosperity to it.

"This is not a question that saves politics," said Mr. Harrison. "I assume we have some interest in the matter. Our other interest is advancement of Victoria. We come to try and trust you to assist our Province.

An effort is being made to have all of the principal Orange organizations hold their annual meetings in Victoria. We know that you cannot carry on without the help and co-operation of the people of the Province and we feel it our duty to help you. We consider it a contribution to the Ocean Highway would be a wise move and much well spent. It would be appreciated not only by the people of Vancouver Island but by the people of the Mainland."

It had been suggested that certain roads should be built across the Island. Mr. Harrison suggested that they not be contemplated until the highway was completed.

They were not opposing this, they were only asking the Government to defer it until the main highway was completed.

**BUY TIMBER AREAS**

Mr. Hayward, who was next called upon to speak, said the West Coast Road had been looked upon by Victoria as a feeder to prosperity. It was looked upon as the connection with Victoria hinterland. One lumber company had secured a charter to go through its holdings which would endanger timber stands and increase fire risks.

The Brockville Orangemen now have their headquarters in a building recently remodeled and known as the "Ogle R. Gowan Memorial Temple," after the founder of the Grand Lodge of British America.

There was heavy timber and wet undergrowth to counteract the fire danger. One company had said that they would spend \$100,000 on the timber. That is why Mr. Harrison had suggested the Government buy back certain timber areas. This subject had frequently been raised but nothing had been done. That is why the roads were becoming a sea of stumps.

The Victoria Chamber of Commerce figured Victoria and the lower end of Vancouver Island as far as the roads were concerned. That was why they were asking for the ocean highway. They did not expect it in 1929, but they asked that the Government make an appropriation to start it this year.

J. H. Beatty, M.P.P., said the revenue on Vancouver Island in the last few years had been increasing. The beauty of the tourist business was that you could sell it another year. On the Mainland they had the Cariboo highway and the Windermere trail, and they felt something should be done along similar lines on Vancouver Island.

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The Victoria Chamber of Commerce figured Victoria and the lower end of Vancouver Island as far as the roads were concerned. That was why they were asking for the ocean highway. They did not expect it in 1929, but they asked that the Government make an appropriation to start it this year.

J. H. Beatty, M.P.P., said the revenue on Vancouver Island in the last few years had been increasing. The beauty of the tourist business was that you could sell it another year. On the Mainland they had the Cariboo highway and the Windermere trail, and they felt something should be done along similar lines on Vancouver Island.

There was heavy timber and wet undergrowth to counteract the fire danger. One company had said

# January Sale Offerings for Monday

## Include Many Smart Fur-trimmed Coats at Reduced Prices

### Women's Cardigans and Chappie Coats, Each, \$3.95

These are of all-wool or silk and wool, mixed shades or plain colors, including poudre, almond, black and white, rust, lavender, silver and sheepskin. Assorted sizes. Each ..... **\$3.95**  
—Mantles, First Floor

### Women's Hosiery

At January Sale Prices

Full-fashioned Pure Thread Silk Hose with square heels and well reinforced wearing parts. Regular \$2.50 a pair, for ..... **98c**  
Full-fashioned Pure Thread Silk Hose with pointed heels and well reinforced wearing parts. Regular to \$1.95 a pair, for ..... **\$1.29**  
Full or Semi-fashionable Hose of wool and silk and wool in plain shades or fancy checks and patterns. Well reinforced. Regular \$1.75 a pair, for ..... **98c**  
—Main Floor

### Corselettes With Abdominal Belt, \$2.50 Each

Corselettes of rayon-striped cotton with wide sections of elastic over the hips; the abdominal band is well shaped and made of strong elastic and pink coutil. Four hose supporters and part-elastic shoulder straps. Each ..... **\$2.50**  
—Corsets, First Floor

### Rayon Silk Lingerie

A remarkable value, these Harvey's Rayon Silk Slips are beautifully tailored with built-up shoulder and single skirt. Shown in white, cherub, peach, camille, tangerine, Nile, blue, sunset and fiesta. Each ..... **\$2.75**

Harvey's Rayon Silk Slips with built-up shoulders and shadowproof skirt. Shown in the same shades as the above. Each ..... **\$3.75**  
Rayon Silk Nightgowns attractively trimmed with lace or in smartly tailored styles. Shown in a range of lovely pastel shades. Each \$2.50 to ..... **\$2.95**  
—Whitewear, First Floor

### Women's Rayon Knit Underwear, a Garment, \$1.69

Fancy Rayon Silk Vests and Bloomers in check or striped designs. All two-tone effects and daintily trimmed. Regular \$1.75 to \$2.75 values, for ..... **\$1.69**  
Wood's Lavender Line and Harvey's Rayon Silk Teddies in all colors and plain styles; sizes 36 to 44. Values \$2.75 to \$3.25, for ..... **\$1.69**  
Women's Silk and Wool Combinations with opera top and knee length; sizes 36 to 42. Reg. \$3.00 a pair., for ..... **\$1.69**  
—Knit Underwear, First Floor

### Girls' Raincoats On Sale Monday

Girls' Silk Raincoats in belted style and in shades of blue, green, fawn and rose. Sizes for 3 to 6 years. Regular \$4.75, for ..... **\$3.95**  
Sizes 8 to 16 years. Reg. \$7.50, for ..... **\$5.95**  
Hats to match the raincoats ..... **\$1.50**  
Girls' Slickers with high velvet collar and strap. Green, red, yellow and blue. Sizes for 4 to 14 years. Regular \$4.50, for ..... **\$3.95**  
Fleece-lined Rubberized Raincoats, in a good showing of colors and with hats to match. Sizes 4 to 14 years. Coat and Hat together, priced from ..... **\$6.50**  
English Raincoats of fine rubberized material in attractive shades of green, rose and blue. Sizes 6 to 10, each ..... **\$5.95**  
Sizes 12 to 14 years. Each ..... **\$6.95**  
Hats to match. Each ..... **\$2.00**  
—Children's Wear, First Floor

### Book Bargains at 98c

Our January sale of Books continues, including such new novels as:  
"Deluge," by S. Fowler Wright.  
"Strange Vanguard," by Arnold Bennett.  
"November Night," Anonymous.  
"The Lovely Ducklings," by Rupert Hughes.  
"The Kiss," by M. K. Wieshart.  
"Ashenden," by Somerset Maugham.

"The Man Who Knew Coolidge," by Sinclair Lewis.  
"Clare Ambler," by Booth Tarkington.  
"Morning Glory," by St. John Cooper.  
Also tables of books at 49c and 3 for \$1.00 replenished daily.  
—Books, Lower Main Floor

### Boxed Stationery

Two good lines of Stationery in attractive boxes. Much reduced in price to **98c** and .....  
—Lower Main Floor

### SALE of COATS

With weeks of cold weather still to come, this sale takes its place as one of the most important economy events of the season.

Coats of velour and broadcloth, with fur cuffs and collars. Drastically reduced to

**\$12.90**

**\$16.90**

AND

**\$18.90**



Coats of Broadcloth and other soft fabrics, made richer with trimmings of luxurious furs. Reduced to sell for

**\$29.75, \$35.00 to \$49.75**

Mantles, First Floor

### Women's Afternoon Dresses ON SALE MONDAY FOR

**\$5.00 and \$10.00**

Dresses of silk knit, georgette crepe, bal-briggan, spun silk, printed velvet and crepe de Chine, made in neat styles and in sizes 15 to 48. Each ..... **\$5.00**

Dresses of Celanese, flat crepe, georgette, wool crepe, crepe de Chine and taffeta with sleeves or sleeveless. Many shades to select from. Sizes 15 to 48. .... **\$10.00**

Mantles, First Floor

### Vogue Shoes for Women

Regular \$12.00 to \$15.00 pair, for

**\$9.90**

Practically all styles of pumps, straps and ties for afternoon or evening wear, including smart designs in colored kids, suedes, patent leather, black kid and black satin.

Shoes by Vogue maintain their style and their quality, offering smart lines and an opportunity to pick up a pair at such a low price is unusual. Regular \$12.00 to \$15.00 a pair, for ..... **\$9.90**

—Women's Shoes, First Floor

### Other Good Values in the Boys' Store

Boys' Shirts in fancy broadcloths, with separate collar to match. Sizes 13 to 14½ neck. Reg. value \$2.00, for ..... **\$1.00**

Boys' Waists in fancy striped prints, plain or sports collars; for 6 to 14 years for ..... **75c**

Boys' Jerseys in navy, fawn, grey and brown. Sizes 22 to 32. Each ..... **\$1.00**

Boys' Combinations, cream mottled and natural shades. Long sleeves and short legs; sizes 22 to 34. Each ..... **\$1.00**

Boys' Tweed Caps in neat patterns, well lined; sizes 6½ to 7. Values \$1.00, for ..... **50c**

—Boys' Store, Government Street

### MEN'S SHOES

Two Bargains at

**\$4.95 and \$5.90**

Men's Calfskin-Oxfords in tan or black, with double soles. Regular a pair \$7.00, for ..... **\$4.95**

Well-known Shoes including Albion and Strider makes. Boots or Oxfords. In heavy or light weights; black or tan. Values \$7.50 and \$8.00. On sale ..... **\$5.90**

—Men's Shoes, Main Floor

**DAVID SPENCER LIMITED**

PHONE 7800

PHONE 7800

Store Hours: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday, 1 p.m. Saturday, 6 p.m.

### Costume Jewelry Priced at 95c

Now is the time for you to buy that odd piece of Costume Jewelry you have wanted for so long. We have gone through our entire stock since Christmas and have grouped all the odd lines at a ridiculously low figure. There are chokers, necklets, earrings, bracelets, brooches and rings. All high class merchandise, reduced for quick clearance to ..... **95c**

—Main Floor

### Silks

At January Sale Prices

40-inch All-silk Georgette in a good weight. In orange, nigger, mauve, rose, maize, almond, white and black. Reg. \$1.98. A yard ..... **\$1.29**

36-inch Velveteen in a good reliable quality that wears well. In black, green, purple, mauve, tan, brown, biscuit, red and blue. A yard ..... **\$1.69**



### Children's Hose January Sale Prices

Children's All-wool Golf Hose in ribbed cashmere or heavy worsted styles with attractive turnover tops. Suitable for either boys' or girls' wear. A range of self colors and heather mixtures. Regular \$1.25 pair, for ..... **59c**

Children's and Misses' Silk and Wool Hose, full length style in narrow and medium ribbed effects. Neat fitting and will give good wear. A range of all popular colors; sizes 7, 7½, 8½ and 10 only. Reg. to \$1.25 pair, for ..... **59c**

Children's Silk and Lisle Golf Hose with attractive turnover tops; Sizes 6½ to 10. Reg. \$1.25 for ..... **59c**

Boys' All-wool Golf Hose, shown in attractive colors with neat turnover tops. Ideal for school wear. Regular to \$1.25 for ..... **79c**

### Curtain Nets and Art Sateen for January Clearance

36-inch Curtain Nets of exceptional quality, in both filet and allover type. Some with lace edges. Very special, a yard, at ..... **35c**

36-inch Art-Sateen in very attractive designs and colors. Ideal for quilt covers and bedroom draperies. A yard ..... **59c**

—Draperies, Second Floor

### Bungalow Curtain Panels

On Sale Monday, each ..... **59c**

Bungalow Curtain Panels, 36 inches wide and 2½ yards long; strong bungalow net in ecru or cream. Plain tops with motifs and fringed and scalloped at base. Each ..... **59c**

—Draperies, Second Floor

### January Sale of Men's Sweaters



### Men's Flannelette Nightshirts

Each, \$1.50

Made with collar and pockets and patterned with stripes. Various sizes and pocket. Various sizes. Each ..... **\$1.50**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

### Men's Silk Ties

Reg. \$1.00 for 69c

Wide end style Silk Ties, neat patterns and colors. On sale, each ..... **69c**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

### Men's Fine Broadcloth Shirts

On Sale Monday, each ..... **\$1.95**

McMullen Brand Broadcloth Shirts, each with separate soft collar to match. Patterned with stripes on a white, blue or grey ground. Each ..... **\$1.95**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Beacon Bathrobe Blankets, complete with girdle. Each ..... **\$4.95**

—Staples, Main Floor

### French Laces

27 to 36 inches wide; values to \$6.50 for a yard ..... **\$1.98**

Main Floor

### January Sale Values in the Drug Sundries and Toiletries

Eno's Fruit Salt, large size, at ..... **78c**

Nujol, 16-oz. \$1.00 size, **83c**

Cod Liver Oil and Malt Extract, 2-lb. jars, \$1.50 size, for ..... **\$1.10**

Bland's Pills, bottles of 100 pills ..... **18c**

Aromatic Cascara, 4-oz. bottles, 45c size for ..... **32c**

Dr. Watson's Tonic Ale, 35c packets for ..... **25c**

Scott's Emulsion, large \$1.30 size ..... **87c**

Down-filled Comforters  
A selection of Comforters filled with purified down. Covered with sateen and with satin panels.

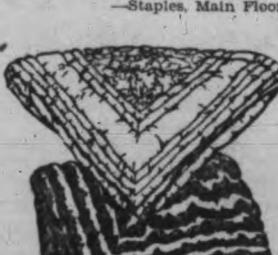
Reg. price \$16.95 for ..... **8 9.75**

Reg. price \$23.50 for ..... **\$13.75**

Reg. price \$23.50 for ..... **\$15.75**

Reg. price \$32.50 for ..... **\$19.75**

—Staples, Main Floor



### Extra Large Flannelette Blankets, a Pair, \$3.35

Extra Large Flannelette Blankets, whipped singly and finished with pink or blue border. Size 70x90. A pair ..... **\$3.35**

—Staples, Main Floor

# Women's Affairs and Social News

## BREAD FLOUR

Flour To-day Is Cheaper Than the Proportionate Price of Wheat. When the Big Milling Concerns Start a War Take Advantage of It, Because When They Get Together Again the Price Will Go Up. Five Roses, Robin Hood and All Brands.

Special Monday and Tuesday, 45-lb. sacks \$2.29

Good Floor Brooms	Reg. 60c for	40c
Western Toilet Paper	8-roll pkts. for	25c
Imported Holland Cocoa	1-lb. pkts., 2 for	35c
Australian Lexia Raisins	Not needed. Per lb.	10c
Nabob Pure Orange Marmalade	4-lb. tins	52c
Carolina Rice	Reg. 15c per lb., 3 lbs.	29c
Dinamite, the popular breakfast food. Per pkt.	23c	
Fancy Well-tipped Orange Peacock Tea. Reg. 75c lb.	59c	

New Shipment Finest Norwegian Sardines, 2 tins 25c

H. O. Kirkham & Co. Ltd.

Delivery Dept. 5521      Fruits 5523      Butcher and Provision 5521-5522  
Grocery Phones 178-179      612 Fort St.      Fish Dept. 5521

## Mitchell & Duncan's Red Tag Sale

### Stocktaking Reduction Bargains

CUT GLASS WATER SETS	BERRY BOWLS
7 pieces, jug and six tumblers; floral design, cut pattern. Regular \$8.50.	Heavy Belgian Blanks, exquisite design; hand-cut patterns, 8 inches in diameter. Regular \$4.65.
Special \$4.25	Reg. 29c. Special, \$2.95
CUT GLASS SHERBERT GLASSES	
Floral cut pattern, trumpet shape, 6½ inches high. Regular 29c. Special, each.	Complete in gift carton. Regular \$5.50 ½ dozen. Special, ½ dozen. \$2.95

Mitchell & Duncan Ltd.  
JEWELERS

Corner Government and View Streets. Phone 675

### A SURE RELIEF FOR WOMEN'S DISORDERS

10 DAYS' TREATMENT FREE



Orange Lily is a certain relief for all disorders of women. It is applied locally to the body to relieve suffering tissues. The dead waste matter in the congested region is excreted, giving a sense of mental and physical relief; the blood vessels and nerves are relaxed and strengthened, and the circulation is rendered normal. As this treatment is based strictly on natural principles and acts on the actual location of the disease, it cannot help but do good in all forms of female trouble.

It is especially good for the falling of the womb, etc. Price \$2.00 per box, which is sufficient for one month's treatment. A free trial treatment, enough for 10 days, worth 75c, will be sent free to any suffering woman, who will send me her address. Inclose 3 stamps and address, Mrs. Lydia W. McConley, Dept. 21, Windsor, Ont.

Sold by leading druggists everywhere.

**Give the Children**  
Pure Cod-Liver Oil in Winter

Graham's Elixir of Cod-Liver Oil contains the finest Norwegian Oil in pleasant form.

Agents

MacFarlane Drug Co.  
Cor. Douglas and Johnson

St. John's Guild—The annual meeting of St. John's Guild will be held on Monday, at 2:30 p.m. in the hall room. Good attendance of members is requested and anyone desirous of joining the Guild will be heartily welcomed.

Mothers' Union—The annual meeting of the diocesan branch of the Mothers' Union will be held on Wednesday, January 9, at 3 p.m. at St. Mary's Hall, Yale Street, Oak Bay. As the executive is very anxious to have the social part of the gathering begin promptly at 4 o'clock, all members are asked to be there as early as possible in order that the business part of the meeting may be over at that time.

Mrs. Nannie Ball, twenty-two, who died Thursday at Bectchurst, Long Island, and who is credited with being the mother immortalized in that song, will be laid to rest in a grave beside that of her son, Ernest R. Ball, now, Beach Drive.

And the months after the son's death for twenty months after the son's death.

Mr. Ball, hummed the tune of the song and commented to close friends that with his son's death the greatest thing in his life had passed, according to Miss Ruth Ball, her granddaughter.

Since the feeling of the mother to a son whose own Grief love brought him to write a song which gripped millions of persons who scarcely knew who wrote it.

Mr. Ball's body was brought here this morning, and after short services was buried in Lakeview Cemetery.

With the funeral of Ernest Ball was held here a string quartet strummed "Mother Machree" and the song was heard again to-day as Mrs. Ball had laid away.

The song, "Mother Machree," first was used in one of Chauncey Olcott's shows, according to Ruth Ball.

Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter—The regular monthly meeting of the Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter I.O.D.E. will be held on Tuesday, January 8, at Municipal headquarters, Union Building, at 8 p.m.

For as little as 50 cents a week

You can rid your home of washday.

Phone 8080 for Particulars

KELP-O'RE Health Clinic

420 Central Building

**KELP-O'RE SANITARIUM TREATMENT**

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

## SIXTY YEARS OF MARRIED LIFE CELEBRATED

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mair Have Eight Children With Them For Diamond Wedding

Sixty years of happy married life were celebrated yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. John Andrew Mair of 1441 St. Patrick Street, who had their five sons and three daughter with them for the diamond wedding anniversary. The venerable couple received many callers at their home last evening, who supplemented their good wishes and hearty congratulations with more material gifts of many beautiful flowers.

The united gift of the family to Mrs. Mair was a beautiful diamond brooch, and to Mr. Mair they presented a solitaire diamond pin. The bridegroom of sixty years ago presented to his wife a handsome ring of white gold with diamond cluster.

Born at Tarbolton, Ayrshire, Scotland

on January 10, 1847, Mr. Mair came to Canada in 1868. In the following year he married Miss Mary Mitchell, who was born in Ayr, Scotland, on May 15, 1845. For nine years they made their home in Ayr, Ont., moving to Portage la Prairie, Man., in 1877. In 1881 they moved to their home at Souris, Man., where they lived until Mr. Mair retired in 1912, coming to Victoria, and making their home at St. Patrick Street, where they now live.

SONS AND DAUGHTERS PRESENT

In addition to the sons and daughters who were here yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. Mair had a daughter who died in 1912. There are thirty-one grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. The sons and daughters present at the family gathering included: Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mair, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McCosh, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. J. Lowe Hartwick, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Mair, Elgin; Man.; Mr. and Mrs. T. Mair, Fleming, Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Mair, Chilliwack, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. W. Coxworth, Deloraine, Man., and Mr. W. Mair of Elgin, Man.

BEST GIFT

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mair have eight children with them for diamond wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mair

## CELEBRATE DIAMOND WEDDING



MR. AND MRS. JOHN A. MAIR

## DOUGLAS GIRL DEFENDED BY STEPMOTHER

Mrs. J. E. Grant of Lummi Says Accused Girl Not Responsible For Actions

Seattig, Jan. 5.—That Gertrude Douglas, alleged heiress, who is being held for investigation on the charge of stealing an auto, is not responsible for her actions, was the statement made by her foster mother, Mrs. J. E. Grant yesterday afternoon.

"She is not herself," Mrs. Grant continued. "My real daughter. When I was the wife of the late James Douglas, we adopted Sir James Douglas, one-time governor of British Columbia. We adopted the child in London when she was a day old."

"For years she was a model child,

but shortly before she was fifteen she underwent a serious operation which

severed her spinal column which

she has never recovered from.

SONS AND DAUGHTERS PRESENT

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mair

Mr. and Mrs.

# Of Interest to Women

## THIEVES ATTACK SEATTLE WOMAN

Mrs. Bannister Found Gagged in Gas-filled Room By Husband

Seattle, Jan. 5—Three slender clues aided police but little yesterday as they searched for the mysterious attack on Mrs. Ellen Jacobs Bannister here late Thursday when she was left bound and gagged in a gas-filled room of her home.

Mrs. Bannister was saved from asphyxiation by the fortunate return home of her husband and mother after the assailants, a man and a woman, had left the house, taking with them only a black leather bill folder.

Entering the home on the pretext of assessing the furniture, the man and woman ransacked the house and left Mrs. Bannister bound and gagged in the bathroom with the gas heater turned on.

Police had a rather sketchy description of the pair with which to begin their search. The pair may have been looking for a family named Joplin which had formerly lived next door to the Bannisters and for whom a telephone inquiry had been received that day.

Rev. V. E. Davis, Port Angeles pastor and owner of the Bannister house, advanced the theory that the assailants were the same pair who robbed the house December 10 and had returned believing that a large sum of money or bonds might still be there. At the time of the first robbery a small amount of money was taken from an upstairs bureau drawer.

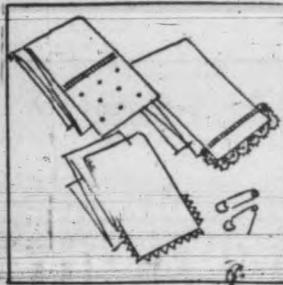
## NANCY PAGE

Dainty Babies Wear Dainty Bonnet Ties

By Florence La Ganke



Peter Page Junior's grandmother was busily engaged in making a gift for him and for his little second cousin, Marjorie. They both were to get bonnets. Marjorie's was made of crepe satin with a delicate, daintily bonnet pattern had been used, but the silk covering was quilted in a diamond pattern. The wool interlining served two purposes—it gave warmth and softness which translated itself into puffiness when the quilting was stitched in. The stitching was done, incidentally, on the bonnet itself. The bonnet was finished, a pattered of georgette finished the bonnet, and softened the outline about the face.



## OFFICERS OF USADIANS CLUB ARE INSTALLED

For each of the babies Mrs. Lee made sets of bonnet ties. She used the shiestest of handkerchief linen. This washes better than silk, grows softer with each laundering and stays white. One set of ties was hemstitched and with small dots embroidered in white on the hem. Another set was edged with the dainty Armenian lace and the third was hemstitched. Then real lace was stitched around the ends of the ties. With the ties were two cards of small safety pins which fastened the ties to the bonnet. The pins made it possible to do away with stitching ties into place and ripping them off every time they needed washing.

**Pope is Confident King George Will Recover Health**

London, Jan. 5—Archbishop Downey of Liverpool to-day quoted Pope Pius as having said to him with hopeful confidence:

"Your King is not going to die."

The Archbishop has just returned from Rome, where he received his pallium.

## WHITNEY'S SELLING-OUT SALE

Our assortment of Diamond Rings, Diamond Bracelets, Diamond Bar Brooches, Diamond Scarf Pins, Ladies' Gold Watches, Signet Rings, Cuff Links, Silverware, Clocks, Men's Pocket and Strap Watches, Ivory and Sterling Silver Toilet Sets, Etc., is complete in every detail.

**The J. M. Whitney Co.**  
Diamond Merchants, Jewelers and Silversmiths  
Phone 1463  
Cor. Yates and Broad Streets

## ENJOYING WINTER SPORTS



Miss Kay Harrison, of Vancouver, and Miss Emilie Mason, of Calgary, enjoying the ski-ing at Chateau Lake Louise. Miss Harrison is Queen of the Banff Winter Carnival February 2 to 9, when visitors from the western half of the continent will take part in this famous event.

## WOMEN WOULD OUTLAW GAS AS WAR WEAPON

Commander Six and President Eight For 1929 on Display at Jameson Motors

Wonderfully Improved With All Latest Devices For Speed and Comfort

International Conference Opens in Germany to Discuss Warfare Methods

Frankfort-on-Main, Jan. 5—An international conference organized by the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom opened here yesterday after being welcomed by Burgomaster Graef.

Scientists of international repute were on the programme, their subject being modern methods of warfare and the protection of civil population. One of the main objects of the conference is to work against the chemical warfare of the future.

Dr. Naima Sahibom of Stockholm opened the conference with an address on the urgency of the meeting in view of the fact that thus far very few nations had ratified the League of Nations poison gas convention. She said that the world must be so disturbed as to-day and that the next war by limitless attack against all, regardless of the civilian population, age or sex, would inevitably end in the annihilation of all civilization.

A complete range of beautiful new body styles is offered on the new Presidents and Commanders. Bodies are longer, lower and roomier. They are fitted with non-shatterable safety glass and clear, with double black windshied cleaners, and with adjustable front seats for the driver. Double drop frame construction has had a marked effect in lowering the height of the bodies and has given the cars an even lower centre of gravity for increased speed and reliability.

Many features which make for increased comfort are evident in the body design. There is more leg room in both front and rear compartments. Rear seats are wider, affording ample room for three persons as a result of an increase in the width of the rear tread.

**DRIVING COMFORT**

Every provision has been made for driving comfort. In addition to the adjustable seats there are adjustable brake and clutch pedal, adjustable steering column and a new tread type accelerator. Foot pedals are fitted with rubber pads. The safety glass windshield can be opened to full venting position by means of a conveniently placed crank.

**SAFETY GLASS**

The new non-shatterable safety glass is made of two sheets of ground and polished plate glass laminated together with a vinylite plastic interlayer. Even the severe impact of a hammer blow will not cause the glass to shatter. The new bodies are as notable for their roominess and comfort. A new treatment of moulding and body panel emphasis gives them a hung appearance. The windshield pillar is made graceful, curved from cow to the trim cap visor. A broad body belt set off by raised mouldings extends from cow to rear quarter, where it narrows to continue around the back panel. Deep window reveals are bordered by a moulding which adds new beauty to the smart color contrasts.

**LUXURIOUS BEAUTY**

Wide crown fenders hang low over the wheels, flanking the bright chrome fender caps. The front fender radiator is topped by a winged cap symbolic of Studebaker's championship speed, and the same winged motif is carried out in the design of head and cowl lights. Scratch-proof and non-tarnishing chrome plate is used to the advantage on lamps, cow bending bumpers and the big hub caps.

Many of the models have provision for carrying two spare tires in front fender wells. Wire wheels are optional on all models at small additional cost.

Details of the interior treatment of the President and Commander bodies reveal a new degree of luxurious comfort and beauty. The wide form fitting seats are deeply cushioned and supported by heavily upholstered arm rests. The broughams are also fitted with a folding arm rest in the centre of the rear seat. Upholstery fabrics are rich mo-hair, broadcloth, or Bedford cord, with genuine leather in the open cars.

**ACCESORIES**

The complete appointments include eight-day clock, smoking set and vanity case in the President 135-inch sedan and in the Commander 135-inch sedan. Ash trays and ash receivers are recessed into the doors of five-passenger sedans, victoria and broughams. Cigarette lighters are regular equipment on many models. Onyx knobs are provided for horn button and gear shift lever. Spark and throttle levers and thumb switch for starting are mounted in the center of the floor grid type steering wheel. The wheel is the standard safety type, which will not bear or shatter under the most severe stresses, and conforms to the type prescribed by the safety code of the America Automobile Association.

**SENSATIONAL CAR**

Few cars in the history of the industry have caught and held the admiration of motorists more completely than the President Eight. Introduced just a year ago, it is the only open eight-cylinder car in the world which runs after its first appearance. Its sensational run of 30,000 miles in 26,226 consecutive minutes last summer, followed by twenty-four-hour run in Vancouver, in November, when two stock roadsters averaged more than eighty-five miles per hour from dusk to dawn, gave Studebaker the record of official American stock car performance records as well as five world records and eight international records.

The new President reveals that Studebaker engineers are not content to rest on their laurels. Notable improvements have been made throughout motor and chassis. Horsepower has been increased and performance improved by means of new duplex carburetion and down draft magnifying. The new system in effect provides two carburetors and manifolds, each feeding four cylinders. The carburetor is fitted with an improved type accelerating well which gives the motor instant responsiveness.

**NEW TYPE CHOKER**

One of the outstanding improvements of a new type choker used on both President and Commander motors is prevent overrunning. In operation, the choke lever can be pulled all the way out for the full choking effect sometimes required for starting in cold weather. As soon as the motor starts, however, a valve automatically opens to prevent the admission of more raw gasoline to the cylinders. Excessive use of the choke is thus eliminated, even though the lever remains in "full out" position, while at the same time the

## NEW STUDEBAKER LUXURIOUS, IS SAFE AND MODERN

Commander Six and President Eight For 1929 on Display at Jameson Motors

motor is given all the choking effect it may need for quick, smooth operation.

**EASY CONTROL**

Frame and chassis of the President Eight have been strengthened to compensate for the motor's increased power and speed. Larger brakes are fitted with an improved type of control for simplicity and permanence of adjustment. Houdaille double acting hydraulic shock absorbers, and a new patented ball bearing spring shackles insure a new degree of riding comfort and roadability. Spring covers are fitted to prevent rust, maintain lubrication and insure full spring flexibility. The case of cam and lever steering action has been improved by lapping and chrome plating the steering

bore and stoke of the President motor remain  $\frac{3}{4}$  inches. Piston displacement is 337 cubic inches.

Bore and stroke of the Commander Six motor are  $\frac{3}{4}$  by  $\frac{4}{5}$  inches, giving piston displacement of 248 cubic inches.

**WELL MANNERED CARS**

Commander-chassis design closely follows that of its running mate, the President. Longer springs, lower centers of gravity and improved chassis design have resulted in better riding ease and better roadability. In the words of H. S. Vance, Studebaker vice-president in charge of engineering and production, "the new Commanders are 'well-mannered' cars in every sense of the word—quick, responsive, sure-footed on the road, notably easy to handle and embodying all the fine performance and standard of comparison for the past two years."

A complete range of beautiful new body styles is offered on the new Presidents and Commanders. Bodies are longer, lower and roomier. They are fitted with non-shatterable safety glass and clear, with double black windshied cleaners, and with adjustable front seats for the driver. Double drop frame construction has had a marked effect in lowering the height of the bodies and has given the cars an even lower centre of gravity for increased speed and reliability.

Many features which make for increased comfort are evident in the body design. There is more leg room in both front and rear compartments. Rear seats are wider, affording ample room for three persons as a result of an increase in the width of the rear tread.

**DRIVING COMFORT**

Every provision has been made for driving comfort. In addition to the adjustable seats there are adjustable brake and clutch pedal, adjustable steering column and a new tread type accelerator. Foot pedals are fitted with rubber pads. The safety glass windshield can be opened to full venting position by means of a conveniently placed crank.

**SAFETY GLASS**

The new non-shatterable safety glass is made of two sheets of ground and polished plate glass laminated together with a vinylite plastic interlayer. Even the severe impact of a hammer blow will not cause the glass to shatter. The new bodies are as notable for their roominess and smart colors as for their roominess and comfort.

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**DRIVING COMF**

# Bill Cook Ranks Among Greatest In N.H.L.

## Right Winger of N.Y. Rangers As Valuable As the Great Morenz

Former Western Canada Player Now Regarded as One of the Outstanding Performers in National Hockey League, Displayed His Versatility Recently by Playing Good Game on Defence; Detroit Close Gap a Little on Rangers; Boston Still Disappointing; Ottawa Experiencing Trouble With Front Line

(SPECIAL TO THE TIMES)

Montreal, Jan. 5.—When the time comes to pass around the bouquets at the end of the season for the best players in the National Hockey League there is one man that cannot be overlooked and that is Bill Cook, right wing of the New York Rangers. He knows what the hockey racket is all about and is a "natural" for his position. There are very few real right-handed shots in hockey and the fact that Lester Patrick, manager of the Rangers, had Cook is one of the main reasons why his club is always up top.

Cook showed his versatility recently by playing on the defence. When the Rangers were sorely pressed with both Ching Johnson and Taffy Abel out of the game through injuries Cook dropped back to the defence and made a good job of it. However, he is too valuable a player to keep off the forward line.

STARTED ON PRAIRIES

Cook learned his hockey out on the prairies, and attracted much attention when he joined the Saskatoon club in the Western Hockey League. He was always one of the leading scorers, and that was his selection for the right wing position on all all-star teams.

When the Western League broke up Cook was sold to the New York Rangers, along with his brother Bunny, who is some pumkin of a player, for \$15,000. It was one of the best bargains ever registered on the big board.

It is doubtful if the Rangers could consider any price for Cook. It has been reported that \$50,000 was offered for Howie Morenz, colorful centre of the Canadians, but that it was given the ha, ha. Cook in most respects is as great a player as Morenz. He lacks the blinding speed of the Canadian, and he is on a par as a goal-setter, and he is a crafty stick-handler. Cook also confers that Cook has to do his firing from the right boards, while Morenz can roam in through the middle and shoot from both sides, the fact that Bill is right up with him is all the more to his credit.

Manager Patrick says that he does not expect to bring Johnson back in the game until March 1. Johnson is still unable to start at the start of the season. Despite the loss of Johnson, who is about the best defence man in the league, the Rangers manage to cling to the top of the American section. They are playing careful hockey and their great forward-line of the Cooks and Boucher is picking off goals quite regularly.

BOTTOM DISAPPOINTS

Detroit, who also have had many injuries this year, have closed—there's a gap a mile on the Rangers, but are still four points behind. Boston, in turn, who have been a disappointment so far, are four points in rear of Detroit. In the last two years the Bruins have been battling for the lead with the Rangers, and last season were on top for some time. Art Ross, their manager, has a lot of good material, but it does not seem to be hitting in quite regularly.

The Maroons and Canadiens, of Montreal, open the firmament with the same record as the Rangers, but are having four points behind. Toronto, while the Canadiens are a point further back.

The New York Americans and Rangers, leaders of their groups, engage in a similar struggle Sunday night. The Americans must win or tie to retain their lead. The Rangers are safer with a four-point margin over Detroit. A STIFF STRUGGLE

In the Canadian section the Ottawa Senators continue to be the big surprise. Usually right up with the leaders the Senators are to-day in the cellar, a position they have never occupied for a great many years. They are having great trouble in scoring goals now, the puck only fifteen times in seventeen games. It is only their superb defense which has kept them going, for they have only been scored on twenty times, which is the next best record to that of Boston.

OTTAWA'S LINE FAILS

Ottawa's defense has not been affected this year, but the attack is giving Manager Dave Gill no end of worry. Two years ago Ottawa sold Hooley Smith to the Galt Maroons for \$22,000 and Paul Broadbent. This lost them a valuable right-wing. This year they are up with Cy Denehy, a remarkable sharp-shoer, who went to Boston, and Broadbent who passed along to the New York Americans. Denehy and Broadbent are both veterans, and it was expected that they would be able to find out the ropes. The Americans have a fine array of managers who preceded Denehy and Broadbent, and Kurna would be able to find out the ropes. They also look out-of-place.

AMERICANS SENSATIONS

Tommy Gorman has his New York Americans still cutting up the most priceless capers in the league. For several years a poor team, the Americans are now right at the head of the Canadian section and hanging on. The Americans always had a fine array of material, but none of the managers who preceded Gorman could use it to advantage.

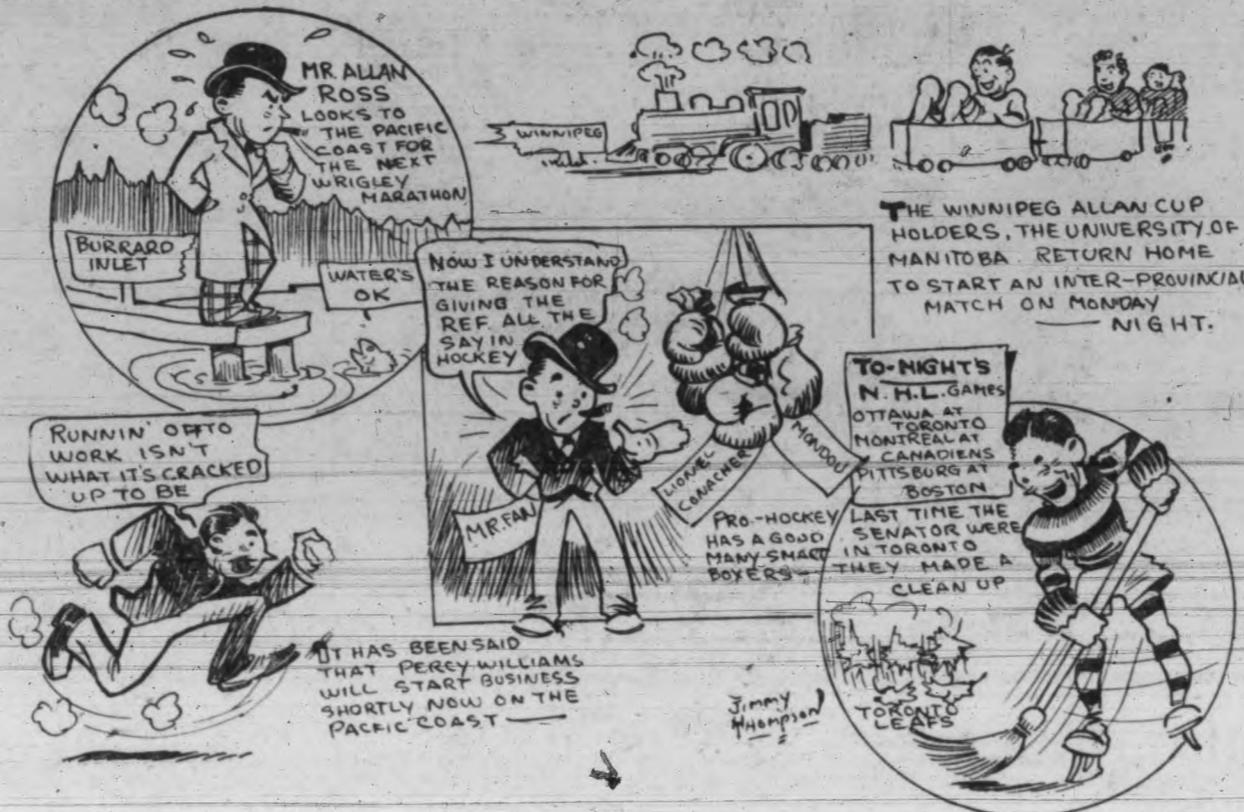
This race in the Canadian section is very much open with all five teams having a chance to make play-off. In the other section, however, it looks very much like Rangers, Detroit and Boston. Chicago are hopelessly out of the running while Pittsburgh have a very tough row ahead of them.

Dundee Reinstated By New York Body

New York, Jan. 5.—Edwin Wide, the Swedish schoolmaster and track star, has arrived in the United States as an official of the Swedish school gymnasium department. Although his visit is chiefly of a business character, Wide will do some competitive running here before he sails for Sweden. Yesterday he knocked him out in a non-title bout,

## Sport Snapshots of the Week Taken Across Canada

—By Jimmy Thompson



Rumor hath it that the next big marathon swim may be staged at Burrard Inlet, or English Bay, Vancouver. Allan Ross, who has promoted previous Wrigley marathons, is understood to have been inquiring about water and weather conditions on the Canadian Pacific Coast and we can inform him that they couldn't be much more unsuitable than those prevailing at the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, where the previous two marathons were held, and where the icy waters of Lake Ontario broke the hearts and froze the limbs of world-famous swimmers.

but the other five went to Davies. In the other five Holiday lost his temper and roughed it, tactics which did not appeal to the crowd. The verdict was unanimous for Davies and Holiday dropped into the chair at his corner at the finish and let his temper get the best of him, putting his head in his hands and sobbing while the crowd cheered him. The boys weighed 116 pounds.

Chris McArdle won a popular decision over the more experienced Billy McHugh in one of the most exciting bouts seen here for some time.

JUMBO DAVIES WINS

Loring McBride also took a neat victory in his four-rounder with Jumbo Davies of Victoria.

McBride was hustling along nicely, looking much more experienced than Davies until the second round when Davies crashed through Tommy's guard with a crushing right to the jaw and Tommy collapsed in the ring for a count of six. Davies tore in again trying hard for a knockout and again landed the deadly right on Tommy's button. This time Tommy took a count of eight.

ON VERGE OF KO.

McBride though on the verge of a knockout in the third round came out strong in the fourth and carried the fight to Davies, battering the Islander to the ring as the crowd roared. Davies, however, beat Tommy to the punch in the fourth and had the Vancouver lad on the run again at the end.

It was a case of the spirit being willing but the flesh weak and the old "I've got a stiff struggle" again.

The bout was an uninteresting affair and the crowd repeatedly called on the bell to mix it. For seven rounds they were content to coast along, and although there was more action in the last three rounds the fight left much to be desired.

The most interesting bout proved to be in the main event on the boxing card at the Tillicum gymnasium to-night.

The main event bouts proved to be the most interesting of the evening and in all four contests the crowd got value for its money.

FOLEY IS FAT

Foley appeared in the ring carrying too much fat around his midriff and weighing 151 pounds, three pounds over the advertised avoidouspoids while Fernandez stripped at 123 pounds, thus giving away eight pounds to the local scrapper. The dusky mitt slinger did not live up to his advanced notions as a fighter, and but for clever knocking down in the eighth round, would have been on the floor at the end of the call.

The first two rounds were tame, Foley having the edge. In the third round Fernandez with a right to the body, and the Manila boy was obviously feeling the effects of that blow when he retired to his corner.

The second time in the United States, treated the midwesterner to a boxing lesson, outgeneraling him in every round and did everything but knock him out. In the last two rounds Fernandez boxed with a stream of left hands the Manila man closing one eye, cut his lip and finally drew a steady stream of blood from his nose. Sekyra kept his feet throughout, but was reeling and badly battered at the close.

DRAWS APPLAUSE

Despite becoming the current sensation of the heavyweights, Schmeling drew steady applause from the 13,531 persons who gathered for the show as he wove in, even shifter, more elusive in style than the former heavyweight champion. His left hand lashed steadily to Sekyra's face and his right, thrown at intervals from close to the chest, rocked the Dayton blonde to the shoe tops.

ROSENBERG WINS

Charley Phillips Rosenberg, who retires two years ago as the bantamweight champion, won a close decision over Johnny Dundee, former featherweight titleholder, in a slashing ten-round semi-final.

PLAY TO DRAW

Harvey Holliday took a bad beating from Albie Davies, of Victoria, in the six-round semi-wind-up and took a bad grace that he had hooded him as he left the ring. The Victoria boy scored in every round with short shots like a piston shot to Holliday's mouth and had Harvey's face muzzled long before the finish. Holliday had a slight lead in the opening frame.

NANAIMO JAN. 5—Portland Checkers defeated Nanaimo basketball team here last night by 18 points to 15. The visitors secured a ten-point lead early in the game and were never headed.

PLAY TO DRAW

Vancouver, Jan. 5—Towers and King George played to a two-all tie in a hockey game here last night.

Much palaver has been expended over the recent change in pro-hockey rules which give the referee increased power on the ice. Some wise birds think they have discovered one plausible explanation in the prevalence among the players themselves of first-class leather pushers. For example, Mondon, a Canadian reserve now with Providence, was a former city of Montreal boxing champion. Lionel Conacher, too, captain of the New York Americans, can also handle the mitts most niftily, though he never boxed as a pro. Likewise we find Willie Ritchie, a former lightweight champion of the world, now minding goal for a San Francisco team.

VICTORIA HOOP TEAMS WIN TWO OF FOUR GAMES

HONORS ARE DIVIDED IN FOUR GAMES WITH VARSITY TEAMS: CAPITALS BEATEN

COLLEGE GIRLS WIN

Victoria College ladies also added a victory for the Capital city, when they defeated Varsity Senior "B" ladies 17-9. College, playing on their own court, put up a good exhibition, while Varsity gave the impression that they were slightly off their game. Jessie Edwards won eleven points for the winners, while L. Taurielot got five for the visiting team.

ALICE DAVIES

The team was as follows:

Varsity—L. Tautielot 5, K. Kidd 4, McQuade 4, N. Crawford 6, Watson 4, College—G. Stipe, Lang 2, Horton 4, Edwards 11, C. Hammersley, H. Fields.

An informal dance with the Victoria College playing hosts, and the floor crowded with college students, brought a very enjoyable evening to a close.

COLLEGE INTERMEDIATE BOYS SPRING SURPRISE BY DEFEATING VARSITY TEAM

UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA AND VICTORIA BASKETBALL TEAMS DIVIDED HONORS ON THE FOUR GAMES PLAYED AT THE HIGH SCHOOL GYMNASIUM LAST NIGHT. VARSITY, HOWEVER, WON BOTH SENIOR "A" EVENTS, WHILE VICTORIA CARRIED OFF THE SENIOR "B" GAMES.

The Senior "A" men's game was a close, hard-checking affair, with Victoria coming out on the long end of a 22-16 score.

Play, hindered by a slippery floor, was slow throughout, with only flashes of the speed of both teams are capable of. Varsity established a comfortable lead in the first few moments of play, and it was not until the half that the Caps began to cut this lead down.

PAULSON TO SCORER

Paulson, playing forward for the visitors, had a hard night, getting ten of his team's points, while Cudlip got five for the losers.

ALAN LE MARQUAND REFERRED.

The teams were as follows:

Varsity—McEwan 4, Henderson 2, Paulson 10, McDonald 2, Horton 4, Keaton, Chapman, Akerly.

Capitals—Cudlip 5, Little 4, Forbes, W. Skillings 3, E. Skillings 3, J. McKenzie 1, Husband.

LADIES PLAY WELL

Varsity Senior ladies got one of the most finished exhibitions of basketball seen here in a ladies' division, since the visit of the famous Edmonton Grads.

The Grads, however, had a hard time over the last night when they defeated the Red Birds 17-6.

The Varsity girls handled the ball well, passed like boys, but fell down on their shooting, or the score would have been much larger. On the other hand, the Red Birds did not play up to the usual standard, and seemed slightly nervous.

In the first half the Victoria girls held their own, and at the rest interval Varsity only led 8-6. The strange baskets seemed to bother the visitors, and Rene Harris was the only girl able to score in any measure.

ALL VARSITY

The second half was all Varsity and although they only scored nine points, they held their own most of the time.

R. Langford and E. Harris starred for the visitors, while R. Peden and Bona MacMurchie played well for the losers.

Toronto, Jan. 5.—They do come back. Albert "Frenchy" Belanger, shorn of his world's flyweight title, under National Boxing Commission recognition and the Canadian crown, made a great stride along the comeback trail at the Coliseum here last night when he fought his way to a ten-round victory over Steve Rocco, Canadian champion.

Both are Toronto boys and it was sweet revenge for Belanger, because it was Rocco to whom, the hard hitting Belanger lost his Dominion crown last summer.

Belanger fought a cool, crafty fight. Rocco had a decided edge in the first two rounds and a small margin in the seventh with the eighth almost a draw.

Belanger's punches were down his opponent and in the last two rounds had the Italian-Canadian in distress.

Rocco's speed in the first rounds had Belanger puzzled. The champion landed oftener and cleared with both hands while Frenchy played for Steve's body.

Belanger's blows were less effective. Belanger landed solidly to the head, his body, one left hook catching Rocco as he was ducking and sending the Italian boy spinning into the ropes, but he kept his feet. Both men appeared to be tiring in the fifth and sixth rounds and missed frequently, but Frenchy shaded his opponent with his harder punching.

TAKES UPITER HAND

Rocco again took the upper hand and earned the seventh round by landing three blows to Belanger's ears until the end of the round when Frenchy again caught his opponent with a left hook and was driving in with both hands at the bell. The eighth was even with Belanger tearing in savagely to the face with solid body punches.

Claude Bissell led the attack of the Victoria quintette and collected eight points during the evening, while all the Varsity boys played a consistent game.

T. Forbes referred.

Three good basketball games will be played at the YMCA gymnasium tonight in the City League basketball tournament.

The leadership of the Senior "C" men will be at stake when Keating plays James Island in the first game on the card.

The Senior "B" men should put up a good exhibition, with V.M.D. opponents.

The ladies' fixture will find Nuggets opponents.

The complete card is as follows:

7.30—Senior "C" men, Keating vs. James Island.

8.15—Ladies "B," Nuggets vs. Fidels.

9.05—Senior "B" men, V.M.D. vs. Sons of Canada.

HOOPSTERS PLAY AT "Y" TO-NIGHT

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Sutcliffe Is Hero When England Wins Third Test Match

Stands at Wicket for Six and a Half Hours to Score 135 Runs; Geary Hits for Winning Runs; England Retains Historic "Ashes" by Taking Third Match



# DEEP SEA, COASTWISE SHIPPING, AND RAILROAD NEWS

## TRADE PARTY DUE HERE SOON

Members of Empire Marketing Mission to Australia Returning Via Canada

Routed through Canada on their way home from the Antipodes members of the Empire Marketing Business Mission to Australia are expected to arrive in Victoria on the motor liner Port Townsend after a prolonged illness.

The Empire Marketing Party includes Sir Hugo and Lady Hirst, Sir Arthur and Lady Duckham, Sir Ernest and Lady Clark, D.O. Malcolm and Lady Evelyn Malcolm, J.G. Henderson and Mrs. E. Archer, secretary to the delegation.

Development of Empire trade and the opening of new canneries for British manufacturers in Australasia were the objective of the mission which left Great Britain last Fall.

The party has made reservations overland by the Canadian National Railways and, after a short stay in the chief cities of Eastern Canada, will sail from New York for the United Kingdom.

## FISHING OPEN IN SALMON ARM

Until a final decision is made regarding the close of salmon grines at Brentwood, anglers may continue their sport in that locality, a reply from Major Motherwell to a query made by Frank Giola of the Victoria and Island and Publicity Bureau stated.

The Ottawa authorities are now considering a request filed by a delegation of British Columbia salmon fishermen who waited upon the Fisheries Department asking them to raise the ruling as far as Salmon Arm was concerned and until the authorities make a formal statement, fisherman will be able to enjoy their sport at Brentwood.

## SOUND PILOT CROSSES BAR

Late Capt. H. H. Morrison of Port Townsend Was Well Known in Victoria

Another veteran British Columbia and Puget Sound pilot crossed the bar on Thursday evening when Capt. Hudson H. Morrison died at his home in Port Townsend after a prolonged illness.

Captain Morrison had held the position of the Masonic Lodge in the British Isles and came alongside the Rithet Piers at 7:30 o'clock to discharge local cargo.

Captain H. Campbell, master of the vessel, reported an extremely good day for fishing, with 100 salmon taken with fine weather for almost the whole month's voyage. Christmas and New Year's had been celebrated aboard, he said, with festive spirit and all the passengers enjoyed the holidays greatly.

The President left Manchester, last port of call in the United Kingdom on December 1 with a heavy cargo and a capacity passenger list. All the passengers left the liner at Los Angeles, and the ship arrived here this morning with only her crew aboard, an unusual happening, for generally there are passengers for either this port or for Vancouver.

Twenty-three years ago Capt. Morrison moved to Port Townsend, where he died until the time of his death. For a number of years he was engaged in the salmon and cannery business at Port Townsend. He later became one of the Sound pilots taking ocean-going liners to and from Seattle and Tacoma.

Heavy cargo consignments were left at Los Angeles and San Francisco, and the ship discharged forty-seven tons of general cargo here this morning. For Vancouver there were 1,113 tons. She sailed for Vancouver at 12 o'clock.

After loading cargo at Vancouver the President will shift to Puget Sound and Columbia River ports to load for the return trip to England.

Influenza Keeps Schools Closed

Kitchener, Ont., Jan. 5.—The Kitchener and Waterloo Collegiate Institute which reopened Thursday closed again yesterday owing to the fact that six teachers were ill with influenza.

Winnipeg, Jan. 5.—One death from influenza was reported here yesterday, bringing the total number of fatalities from this malady to nine since the beginning of Winter.

## FURNESS LINER HAS GOOD TRIP

Pacific President Docked This Morning From United Kingdom With Local Cargo

After a splendid trip on the Atlantic and the Pacific, the Furness liner Pacific President arrived at Victoria this morning at 2 o'clock from ports in the British Isles and came alongside the Rithet Piers at 7:30 o'clock to discharge local cargo.

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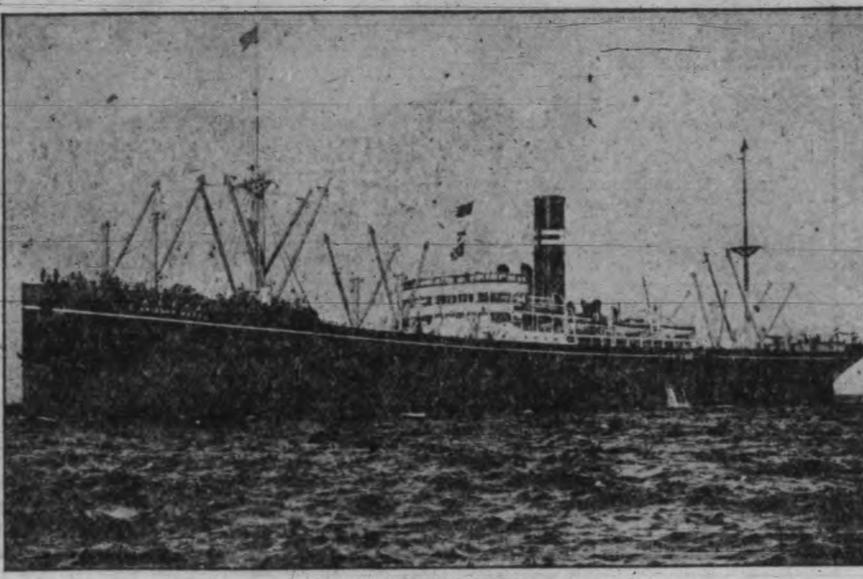
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## BRINGING CHIEF MAQUILLA'S OFFICERS HERE



SS. ARIZONA MARU

which will dock here on Wednesday from China and Japan with the captain and officers of the British freighter Chief Maquila on board. The Maquila's officers were taken to Yokohama on board a Japanese freighter when their ship plunged to the bottom of the Pacific early in December after a three-day battle with gales.

## President Pierce Now En Route Here From Orient Ports

Bound for Victoria and Seattle, the American Mail liner President Pierce sailed from Yokohama on Thursday

with passengers and cargo, according to a cablegram received at Seattle this morning. The liner is expected to dock at this port early on the morning of January 14.

W. M. Allan, local agent for the American Mail line, will advise later telling the amount of cargo to be left at this port. The last three American Mail arrivals here have left heavy local cargoes and it is expected that the Pierce will also have in the neighborhood of 500 tons.

## SEATTLE SHIPPING

Seattle, Jan. 5.—The new motorship Columbia of the steamship company, Orient of Copenhagen, Denmark, will arrive at Grays Harbor late this month to load lumber for the Orient. The vessel is the latest addition to the Diesel powered tonnage of the Pacific Coast.

## MARINE INTELLIGENCE

### Spoken By Wireless

Jan. 4, 8 p.m.—Shipping:  
ARIZONA MARU, Yokohama to Victoria, 1,688 miles from Victoria.  
YOKOHAMA MARU, bound New Westminster, 1,000 miles from Victoria.  
KAFUKI MARU, bound Vancouver, 400 miles from Victoria.  
CHOKOR MARU, bound Vancouver, 1,540 miles from Victoria.  
YOSHIDA MARU, No. 3, bound Portland, 475 miles from Estevan.  
YOSHII MARU, inbound, 1,540 miles from Victoria to Estevan.  
ETNA MARU, Muko to Portland, 980 miles from Estevan.

Jan. 5, 12 noon—Weather:  
Estevan—Clear; southeast, light, 30:30; sea, moderate swell, wind, 10-12.  
Princess—Clear; calm, 30:30; sea, smooth.

Princess—Rain; southeast, light, 30:30; sea, smooth.

Empress of Russia—Cloudy, 30:30; sea, smooth.

President—Cloudy, 30:30; sea, smooth.

Empress of Asia—Cloudy, 30:30; sea, smooth.

YOKOHAMA MARU, China and Japan, February 2.

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President—Cloudy, 30:30; sea, smooth.

President—Cloudy, 3

# LATEST NEWS AND BROADCASTS IN RADIO WORLD

## RADIO JOURNAL BRINGS PROTESTS

## ON THE AIR

### NEWSPAPERS OBJECT TO ESTABLISHMENT OF SECOND WEEKLY IN GREAT BRITAIN

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The London Standard said:

"It is not forgotten that Sir William clearly expressed reservations against the publication of a new journal for the benefit of the public."

The Postmaster-General is on a holiday in Southern France. Meanwhile his department remains quiet.

#### ORIGINAL ITEMS

The broadcasting commission maintains the new publication will comprise mainly reprints of addresses broadcast earlier, but admits it will contain also some original matter. This is the main objection of the general body of publishers, who assert the new journal intends inserting such matter as a lever toward ingratiating itself with advertisers.

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## TRAPPER GOES FAR TO SEE WINNIPEG

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For fifteen years Yandie has lived among the Eskimos and Indians of the north, has suffered privations and hunger, but has enjoyed the life of the open, and in all that time was only once, when he contracted influenza during an epidemic.

#### HAULS SUPPLIES FAB

Yandie is 400 miles from the nearest fur trading post. His task is there to dispose of his annual catch. He is supplied with reindeer meat and frozen fish as his principal food, but unlike the Eskimos he adds some luxuries of civilization to his fare. At the trading post he can secure tea at \$3 a pound and sugar for \$2, and he pays \$100 for a 90-pound sack of flour.

One luxury he is willing to pay high for is tobacco. This he purchases with payment in skins at the modest northern rate of \$8 a pound.

## FIRE DEPARTMENT CHANGES PLANNED NOW IN VANCOUVER

Vancouver, Jan. 5.—Plans for a complete reorganization of the fire department of Greater Vancouver, involving superannuation of Chief J. H. Carlisle, for forty-two years head of the city firemen, will be laid before the civic fire and light committee at its next meeting by Alderman P. C. Gibbons, chairman of the board.

The veteran chief's successor is expected to be the present assistant chief of the city department, C. W. Thompson.

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Chief Carlisle is entitled to the greatest consideration from the citizens of Vancouver," declared Alderman Gibbons.

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**Nine o'Clock Special**  
Two-quart  
Aluminum Double  
Boilers  
Special Price,  
**\$84c**  
No phone orders, please  
—Lower Main Floor,  
**HBC**

## Half Price Hardware Counters

Look over these tables and pick out the things you need. They are all going at half their regular prices. Included are such things as Enamelled Tea Pots, Fireplace Kerbs, Companion Sets, Fireside Brasses, Funnels, Weather Stripping, Aluminum Egg Cups, Smokers' Sets, Kitchenware, etc. All clearing at . . . . . **HALF PRICE**

Second Floor, HBC



## Attractive Savings on Fur Coats

The following are a few of the many bargains which we are offering in Fur Coats. Just one of a kind, all in the most up-to-date styles.

One Platinum Grey Plucked Coney in misses' size. Regular \$150.00. January Clearance Sale . . . . .	<b>\$119.50</b>
One Ocelot Calf, with brown fox collar. Size 18. Regular \$200.00. January Clearance Sale . . . . .	<b>\$152.50</b>
One Dark Brown Chevrette Kid, with brown fox shawl collar and cuffs. Size 38. Regular \$190.00. January Clearance Sale . . . . .	<b>\$149.50</b>
One Walnut Plucked Coney, misses' size. Regular \$150.00. January Clearance Sale . . . . .	<b>\$119.50</b>
One Platinum Grey Mandrel Lamb Coat, misses' model. Regular \$135.00. January Clearance Sale . . . . .	<b>\$110.00</b>
One extra fine Marmot Coat in mink shade. Size 36. Regular \$225.00. January Clearance Sale . . . . .	<b>\$175.00</b>

—Second Floor, HBC

## Many Attractive Offerings in the Linen Section

Seconds in Pure Linen Damask Napkins Splendid bargains at January Clearance, each . . . . .	<b>39¢</b>
Check Cotton Dish Towels Special for January Clearance, at 7 for <b>\$1.00</b>	
Pure Linen Crash Towelling Russian Crash in good quality. January Clearance, per yard . . . . .	<b>29¢</b>
Checked Linen Tea Toweling 22 inches wide, January Clearance, per yard . . . . .	<b>19¢</b>
Pure Linen Damask Cloths Size 70x88 inches. January Clearance, each . . . . .	<b>\$2.50</b>
Size 70x106 inches. January Clearance, each . . . . .	<b>\$3.50</b>
Hand-embroidered Crash Towels January Clearance, each . . . . .	<b>49¢</b>

—Main Floor, HBC

## Silks Values to \$4.50 Clearing at \$1.98 Yd..

Choose from 38-inch Printed Flat Silk Crepes, 38-inch Printed Georgettes, 38-inch Printed Nimos, 36-inch Heavy Satin Coat Linings, 38-inch Macellosfield Sport Silk Crepes, 38-inch Heavy French Georgettes, 38-inch Celanese Satins, 38-inch Crepe Satins, 38-inch Heavy Flat Silk Crepes. Values to \$4.50. January Clearance Sale, per yard . . . . . **\$1.98**

## 100 Cardigans and Pullovers

In a special clearance offer-  
ing at . . . . . **1.49**

Fine Ribbed All-wool Bloomers, with rayon silk stripe, full fashioned with gusset. Medium and large sizes. Regular \$1.75. January Clearance Sale . . . . . **\$1.25**

Watson's Fine Cream Ribbed Combed Back Cotton Combinations, with short sleeves or tailored strap shoulders, tight knee. All sizes 36 to 42. January Clearance Sale . . . . . **\$1.25**

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Watson's Fine Cream Ribbed Combed Back Cotton Combinations, with short sleeves or tailored strap shoulders, tight knee. All sizes 36 to 42. January Clearance Sale . . . . . **\$1.25**

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY  
Continued

## FURNITURE MOVERS

**A**BOUT TO MOVE? If so, SEE JAMES & Lamb Transfer Co. for household moving, crating, packing, shipping or storage. Office phone 1567, night, 35612.

## FURS

**B**EST PRICE FOR RAW FURS. CASH OR money order by return. Express charges my expense. John Corrie, 553 Johnson St. Phone 2611. 1943-26106.

## INSURANCE

**F**IRE, LIFE, AUTO AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE. See Lee, Parsons & Co. Ltd.

## PATENT ATTORNEYS

**P**EPPERSTON-HAUGH & CO. THE OLD-established firm of agents and trademarks in all countries. Five booklets. Vancouver office, 635 Rogers Bldg., Sey. 3796. Mr. Ernest E. Carver, registered attorney. Other offices, Ottawa, Washington and principal towns.

**T. L. BOYD, M.I.E.R., PATENT ATTORNEY, authorized by the Canadian and United States Patent Offices. 613 View Street.**

## PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING

**J. COMBER PAINTING, PAPERHANGING and wallpapering. Phone 15371.**

## PLUMBING AND HEATING

**A. R. HASENFRATZ—PLUMBING, Heating, repairs of all kinds. 1942 Yates Street. Phone 674; res. 4917X.**

**J. E. CASSON, PLUMBING, HEATING—McClary Sunbeam furnaces. Repairs of all kinds. Phone 2888. 1598-26162.**

## REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

**B. G. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY, Government Street Phone 122-58**

**MUNICIPAL BANK—REAL ESTATE INSURANCE. Phone 2874. G. M. Marchant, 130 Pemberton Building.**

## TYPEWRITERS

**TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT—STUDENTS AND BUSINESS. Typewriters from us at these special rates: 1 month \$3. 2 months \$14. Free instruction books. Increase your efficiency. Write for details. No charge for delivery. Remington Typewriter Limited, 616 View Street. Phone 3634.**

## TURKISH BATHS

**CRYSTAL GARDEN—TURKISH AND HOT SEA water baths. The finest health-giving methods of reducing fatness. Rooms 2207.**

## WOOD AND COAL

**WOOPEAGE WOOD—BLOCKS \$3.50, stove wood \$2.50. Kindling \$2.50 each. Phone 2172.**

**FRESH WATER WOOD, \$5 PER CORD. 2 cords \$10. 4 cords \$18. Shawnessy Lake Wood Company. Phone 158-4083-11**

**\$7.50 PER CORD DELIVERED. BEST CORDWOOD, stove lengths, no knots. Phone 1869, or Colgate 74.**

**\$7.50 CORD. \$4 HALS. DELIVERED. Best cordwood, stove lengths. Stephen. Phone 2161.**

**TRY OUR BEST SOOTLESS COAL Once Tried Always Used.**

We also handle Dryland Millwood and Best Island Coals.

## SMITH &amp; SONS

1112 Government St. Phones 1478 or 1551L

## HOUSES AND ACREAGE

**EXCEPTIONAL VALUE—OAK BAY—100 Yards from nice lot, well-built semi-detached house, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, pantries, scullery, bathroom (separate toilet). Upstairs: Storeroom and one bedroom. Stone foundation, central heating, oil heat, garage. Also two-roomed cottage with fireplace. A most exceptional value at \$2,750.**

**BRANSON, BROWN & COMPANY LTD. Corner View and Broad Phone 5690**

## 1929 SNAPS

**ESQUIMALT—4-room cottage, 3-piece bath, good garden lot, near car and sea. Price \$1,200. To be paid in 1929 on terms. Immediate possession.**

**SAANICH—Just outside the city—4-room cottage, central heating, hot and cold water, garage, chicken run, 2 miles from sea. Only \$1,200—\$250 cash balance as rent.**

**LEE, PARSONS & CO. LIMITED 1222 Broad Street**

## STOP!!!

**IF A NET INCOME OF \$1,600 ON AN INVESTMENT OF \$1,500 interests you, come in and investigate this tilt edge opportunity.**

**HAMMOND REALTY Ask for A. L. Page 1511 Douglas**

## ATTENTION, MR. PEAFIE MAN

**A VERY SUPERIOR 6-ROOM HOUSE OFF Moss Street. Complete 4-room bungalow downstairs, 2 rooms up (finished). Central heating, electric, gas. Construction and finish are of the best. Paid \$2,500 on terms. No phone information. We specialize in high-class residential and business properties.**

**CARLIN REALTY COMPANY 811 Jones Building**

## JAMES DAY COTTAGE

**ON DALLAS ROAD, FACING THE SEA, near the Outer Wharves, we have a solidly-built cottage of six rooms, on brick foundation, with central hall, large rooms, two fireplaces, central heating, etc. The lot is 60x125, with splendid garden soil. Fine views of sea and passing steamer traffic. Open to all offers.**

**THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY REAL ESTATE DEPT. Belmont House Victoria**

**\$1,800 — NEAR VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL. Newly decorated. Six rooms. Lot 10x110. Two front doors.**

**\$2,800 — NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW, four rooms, full cement basement, good furnace; built-in features. Garage. Extra long lot. Terms arranged.**

**THE CITY BROKERAGE**

**Phone 818 638 View Street**

## HOUSES AND ACREAGE

**JAMES RAY HOME FOR \$2,850**

**A VERY NICE BUNGALOW of 6 rooms, and on two large lots, each 60x100. Situated on Simcoe Street. House is nicely laid out and is a bargain.**

**\$2,850**

**HAPPY VALLEY ACREAGE AT \$15.00**

**APPROXIMATELY 200 ACRES on the Happy Valley Road just outside the 7-mile circle. Land is rough and light timbered, but has a good soil. In front of property. Electric light and phone available. Close to school, church, stores, etc. Good investment. May be had as a whole or in small lots. Price, on terms, per acre.**

**\$15.00**

**COSTY 1-ROOM COTTAGE ON NORTH DRAKE**

**HERE IS A REAL COSTY LITTLE MODERN BUNGALOW in a lovely location and on a lot approximately 100x200. Grounds are nice and a cul-de-sac. Located closer to the city and has been told us to dispose of this for the bar.**

**\$2,250**

**C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.**

922 Government Street Phone 123

## COSY HOME FOR \$1,500

**CONSISTS OF LIVING-ROOM, BEDROOM, kitchen with cupboards and bins; gas range, refrigerator, cupboard, etc. Several bearing fruit trees, good garage. Lot about 70x120. Belmont Avenue, Fernwood district.**

**Priced Reduced to \$1,500 Terms. Immediate possession.**

**SWINERTON & MUSGRAVE LIMITED 610 Fort Street**

## JUST THE HOME EVERYBODY IS LOOKING FOR at the right price—New 3-room bungalow in a quiet field. Entrance hall, large living room, kitchen, dining room, sunroom and sunroom; cozy dining room, built-in China cabinet. All the rooms have OAK FLOORING. Two large bedrooms, up-to-date bathroom, central heating. Kitchen with every conceivable built-in feature. Furnace. Two rooms upstairs can be converted at reasonable cost. Available on windows. Price \$3,250 on easy terms. Listing No. 425.

## B. C. BOND CORPORATION LTD.

1200 Government Street

## GENUINE BARGAINS

## BUY NOW BEFORE PRICES ADVANCE

**OAK BAY—New bungalow of five rooms, situated in a good location. This home will sell quickly and we would advise early inspection.**

**ONLY \$3,150 ON TERMS**

**NEAR FOUL BAY ROAD—OAK BAY AVENUE—Comfortable home of seven rooms, full-sized basement, large lot, good location. Price cut to \$3,625 in order to close an estate.**

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**NEAR FOUL BAY ROAD—OAK BAY AVENUE—Confortable home of seven rooms, full-sized basement, large lot, good location. Price cut to \$3**

ESTABLISHED 1885

**WE SELL THE "K" SHOE**  
The Premier British-made  
FootwearFor Ladies and Gentlemen. At \$10.00  
**MAYNARD'S SHOE STORE**649 Yates Street Phone 1232  
WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE**"U DRIVE YOURSELF" CARS**

GASOLINE INCLUDED

GRAHAM-PAIGES	\$1.50 Per Hour or 12c Per Mile
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FORD COACHES	.75 Per Hour or 8c Per Mile
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When car is hired by the mile no hour charge is made. All cars in good condition—none over six months old.

BLUE LINE "U DRIVE YOURSELF" OFFICE AT 742 YATES STREET PHONE 467

**B.C. FOOT HOSPITAL**Bunion, Arch Strain, Crooked Toes, Painful Heel, Swollen Ankle, Tired Feet all relieved by our painless method. People with lifelong deformities enabled to walk. Who suffers? Call to-day.  
FREE EXAMINATION PHONE 507 STOBART BLDG., 745 YATES ST. A. H. HUNDLEY, Orthopedist**Removal Notice**

The Green Jewelry Store, and E. Rowbotham, watchmaker, have removed to their new quarters, 1423 Douglas Street, near Pandora.

**CLEARANCE SALE**  
FURNITURE  
CARPETS  
LINOLEUMS  
**STANDARD FURNITURE**  
719 Yates Street**Beatty**  
DRY LAND WOOD**Beatty Washers**  
On and after January 12, our address will be 1609 Douglas Street.**Beatty Washer Store**  
12 Cormont Street, Fairfield Bldg.**Malahat Dry Land Wood**  
12-inch and slab size, per cord 15.4 cords \$19; 2-foot wood \$8; Malahat dry slab 17; inside blocks 9¢; binding wood 10¢; rough wood 12¢; 10x12x12 feet, \$4.25. All kinds of wood, any lengths. Wood Yard—Government and Queen.

We Take This Opportunity to Wish Our Customers and Friends

**A Very Happy New Year****PACIFIC TRANSFER CO.**

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**WEAK MEN**

And All Diseases of Men

Take Our HERBAL REMEDIES

Descriptive Pamphlet, size one on Loss of Manhood and Disorders of Men, and Booklet on Ills of Women free by mail. Open 2 to 6 and 7 to 8 every day except Wed. and Sat. when closed all day.

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English Herbal Dispensary Limited  
1239 Davie, Vancouver, B.C.  
Canada's Oldest Herbal Dispensary**NEWS IN BRIEF**

A Ward Three Liberal Association meeting will be held at the Liberal headquarters on Tuesday, January 8, at 8 p.m.

Professor F. G. C. Wood, B.A., A.M., will deliver an address on "Jane Austen" before the University Extension Lecture Association in Victoria College on Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

A telegram has just been received announcing that Pastor A. N. Gianville will conduct special evangelistic services on Tuesday next at the Tabernacle of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, Yates Street.

"I Were in the Legislature" is the subject chosen by Edgar Breffitt for his address before the open forum at Forum Hall, 717 Pandora Avenue, tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. The address will be followed by a discussion.

News was received to-day by R. Boyd McGill of Victoria of the death in London, England, of his mother, Agnes McGill, widow of J. Wigfield McGill. Mrs. McGill, who was eighty-nine years of age, enjoyed good health until a few weeks before her death.

Under the auspices of the Metropolitan Brotherhood, Hon. Mr. Justice M. A. Macdonald will next Tuesday evening deliver a lecture on "Public Opinion" as it meets us to-day in the Metropolitan Church. The meeting, which will be free to the public, will commence at 8 o'clock.

While in the city yesterday from the mainland, Mr. Macdonald called on Premier S. F. Tolmie and other members of the Provincial Cabinet. His visit to the city was for the purpose of purchasing flowering plants and shrubs for his Vancouver gardens.

The Victoria Local Council of the Amalgamated civil servants of Canada will hold their usual monthly meeting on Monday next at 8 p.m. in the clubrooms of the Provincial Civil Servants, Menzies Street. All delegates and visitors from outside points are required to attend this important meeting when D. B. Plunkett, Federal member, will be invited to address the members.

Residents of Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt are now on the same footpath as Victoria citizens regarding the use of the Victoria Public Library. It was started last night by Miss Margaret Clay, librarian, following a meeting of the library board. All that is necessary is the making out of an application on which the borrower may draw books as soon as the circulation card has been issued.

The final section of the Neponian Island protection works was awarded yesterday to the General Construction Company of Vancouver at an estimated cost of \$112,643.19. tenders, with the estimated figures, were as follows: General Construction company, \$112,643.19; Fred Mannix of Calgary, \$142,252.08; and Fraser Construction Company of New Westminster, \$125,428.15.

The officers of the Victoria Gymnastic Society have received further thanks by letter from the Welsh Imperial Singers for the hospitality extended to them during their visit to Victoria. This city stands out in their tour for the warmth of its welcome. For the information of Up-Island readers, the superb performers had engagements at Duncan on January 9 and 10; Nanaimo January 9 and Comox land, January 10.

A large tablet, supplementary to the cairn erected on Gonzales Hill by the Canadian National and Municipal Board of Officials, has been erected by the Oak Bay Council in Walbran Park, below the cairn. This tablet gives the origin of the story of De Fuca's supposed trip from the Pacific into the Atlantic in 1592, with the subsequent vain search for the passage by Cook in 1778, the visit of Capt. Bligh in 1787 and the visit of Capt. Cook in 1788. The tablet also gives the history of the visit of the Spaniards and the story of Vancouver's explosion. The contributors to the cost of the tablet were: The late Hon. Walter C. Nichol, Lady Douglas Chapter, I.O.D.E., British Columbia Historical Association and the Oak Bay Corporation.

Three hundred persons attended the first of the series of entertainments for Winter visitors held at the Crystal Garden last night. A three-act play by the Legge-Wills Company was first presented, after which dancing was enjoyed to the strains of the Crystal Garden orchestra. The Friday night entertainment was supplemented this year by cards, checker, chess and dominoes for non-dancers. A committee of the tourist group of the Chamber of Commerce, consisting of Herbert Kent, chairman; P. B. Fowler, president of the chamber; H. D. Paterson, A. Willis, C. P. Hill, Arthur Neal, Joseph Rose, F. H. Blackford and H. E. McConnon, will co-operate with Capt. L. Ade of the Crystal Garden, in welcoming Winter visitors to the city. Plans for keeping in touch with Winter guests and making their stay in Victoria enjoyable were discussed at a committee meeting of the tourist group before the entertainment.

The accused was placed upon his election of summary trial or trial by higher court on the more serious of the two charges which involves the alleged theft of a sum amounting to about \$1,200 from Alexander Ingram, owner of a grocery store, for four years from January 1, 1919, to August 28, 1928.

He was also charged with obtaining \$2.75 from J. B. Burinckx by false pretences and with intent to defraud.

He did not plead on either charge.

Mrs. Sheret, Aged Resident, Died Friday Night

Visitors Defeat Local Team 4-2 in Hard-fought Encounter at High School

Superior teamwork gave the Varsity girls' grass hockey team a 4-2 victory over Victoria College in a hard-fought match at High School this morning.

During the first half the visitors had a considerable edge on the play and several times took the lead goal.

Muriel Harvie, wing forward for the U.B.C. opened the scoring in the first half and scored again in the second, while Gladys Idiens, inside forward, brought their total to four. Just ten minutes before the game ended Pat Copeland broke through to score College's first goal, and Aubin Burridge netted a goal and shot before the final whistle blew.

Although the visitors displayed a better combination game, they by no means overran the local girls, who put up a stiff fight from the start of the match.

Muriel Harvie, Gladys Idiens and Margaret Ross played well for Varsity, while Pat Copeland and Dorothy Allan were the outstanding players on the local team.

Miss Mona Miller refereed the game.

The Seasoning

Colonel Hotspur (finishing the discussion): Yes, my boys, men about fifty are the salt of the earth!

His Son: Perhaps you're right, father—but it takes those under fifty to put in the pepper.

Lee Duck Way, Chinese, was arraigned this morning on a charge of supplying liquor to the two women.

W. C. Morseby, K.C., who appeared for the accused, requested a remand until next Thursday which was granted.

**CRANK OPENS AVIARY AND FREES BIRDS**

Beacon Hill Park Keepers Search For Liberated Canaries

Boys on Ice and Stolen Meter Covers Also Worry Officials

Small boys on roller skates, larger boys on real skates and an eccentric proponent of rights to freedom of all caged birds loomed large in the eyes of city officials to-day, after a week of alarms and hurry-up calls which ranged from comedy to near tragedy.

Last night, for the second time in a month, an unknown crank with original theories on the keeping of caged birds in municipal aviaries, cut his way into a canary house at the Beacon Hill aviary and liberated the birds. An unknown number of municipal canaries are free to-day, with parrots and buntings still missing.

Most of the birds are dead or near starvation. A similar raid on the birdhouse was made recently with less success, it is reported.

PATROL LAKE

Goodacre Lake, with its trim printed danger signs to warn boys off ice that is not yet a quarter of an inch thick is now patrolled by the police after dusk each night, following the finding of the "danger" signs lined up for goal posts in an impromptu ice carnival the other night.

METER COVERS REMOVED

Upwards of seventy water meter covers, taken from the tops of meters in city sidewalks in almost every section of the city, were found doing goal posts to the roller skating rink during the week. City streets may work far into the night to find the meter tops and replace them before homebound citizens tumbled into the sapping holes in the sidewalks.

T. R. Purdy, parks superintendent, put the chain of happenings down to "boyish fun." He added, "that we are afraid the some of the boys go through the ice at Beacon Hill and we will have a real tragedy on our hands. We are patrolling the lake but it doesn't seem to do much good."

IT'S RAIN AGAIN

Ernest C. Hayward, for the last year reeve of Oak Bay, will seek that position again when the people of the municipality go to the polls on January 19.

"I will make no promises," said Mr. Hayward, "but will simply stand for what is right."

Mr. Hayward had at first thought of retiring but the insistent demands of a larger number of his friends in Oak Bay changed his mind. Mr. Hayward feels that 1929 will be a year of great opportunity for the whole of British Columbia and that Oak Bay will receive its full share.

Mr. Hayward is well known, not only in Oak Bay but in Victoria, where he is part proprietor of the firm of Hawkins and Hayward, electricians. He is a member of Region Hayward former mayor of Victoria and now one of the members for this city in the Provincial Legislature. Mr. Hayward's father was also prominent in civic life, being many years ago mayor of Victoria.

Up to this morning no one had signed his intention of opposing Mr. Hayward for the reevehip.

FOR COUNCIL

Oak Bay electors will vote this year for three councilors. Councillors C. F. L. Money, T. Ashe and H. Paterson, reaching the end of their term, announced Monday night that they will not again seek election, but Mr. Paterson is willing to run again on January 19.

Mr. Paterson has only been in the council a year, taking the place of Mr. Hayward when he became reeve. That post expires this year and Mr. Paterson will go before the voters for the second time, having been on the council in 1926 and 1927.

Mentioned as possible successors of Councillors Money and Ashe are Col. Richard Angus, Bowser Associate and F. W. G. Barber-Starkie of Goldsmith Street. Both are well-known business men of this city and are prominent in affairs in their municipality. So far no one else has entered the contest.

Councillors W. H. Mearns, A. D. Crease and T. J. Goodliffe, who were elected last year, have another year to serve in the council.

SCHOOL BOARD

Two of the five school trustees reached the end of their two-year term this year. They are Colonels W. H. Winsor and C. O. MacEachnie. Both said today they would run again for places on the school board in the elections this month. The other three trustees who were elected last year for a two-year term were E. R. McConnon, W. H. Rufus and R. M. Shattock. Mr. Shattock, an older resident of Oak Bay has made any statement on the school board, leaves the town.

It was previously thought that Capt. L. Ade, Lockley might oppose Reeve James Elrick in the election for the position at the head of the municipal board, but although he has been approached several times, Mr. Lockley declines to make any statement on his plans. He has not as yet stated his intention of seeking again his post on the council. His vacancy along with that of S. A. Remey, who has quit the council for the secretaryship of the school board, leaves two seats.

As yet no one has signified his intention of contesting for school trusteeship against Trustees Mrs. George King and T. H. Hadfield, and Police Commissioner J. E. Painter, also remains alone in his candidature for his present office.

Councillor Cox will seek return to office.

RICKARD'S DOCTOR

Calls in Other Surgeon to Aid

New York, Jan. 5.—Dr. Robert Emery Brennan, New York surgeon, accepted a hurry call to the bedside of Rickard's son, Eddie, 19, at his home in Miami, Fla., to-day. He left by aeroplane this afternoon.

BERENGARIA'S MAIL

Total Decreased

New York, Jan. 5.—The Cunard liner Berengaria sailed from here this morning with only 2,500 sacks of mail, approximately half the usual amount carried.

Loss of volume was believed due to the order of the Post Office Department at Washington, which limited the mail to be carried by the lines to letters specifically addressed to go to Europe by that vessel.

OBITUARY

William Miller, a veteran of the Great War and a plumber by trade, passed away this morning at the Jubilee Hospital in his fifty-third year. The late Mr. Miller was born in Scotland and came to this city twenty-three years ago. He went overseas in 1916 with the 102nd Battalion C.E.F. and served with it for the duration of the war. He was a member of the Victoria A.O.F. Mr. Miller left his home in Victoria, B.C., to go to the family residence, 550 Simcoe Street, his parents, one sister and a brother in England. The funeral will be held at the B.C. Funeral Chapel Monday at 2:30 p.m.

The Indians also appeared as witnesses in two previous liquor cases this week.

Lee Duck Way, Chinese, was arraigned this morning on a charge of supplying liquor to the two women.

W. C. Morseby, K.C., who appeared for the accused, requested a remand until next Thursday which was granted.

The Seaside

Colonel Hotspur (finishing the discussion): Yes, my boys, men about fifty are the salt of the earth!

His Son: Perhaps you're right, father—but it takes those under fifty to put in the pepper.

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# In Our Churches

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

**"No Man Can Serve Two Masters"**

Text: Matt. vi 24-34

No man can serve two masters; for either he will hate the one, and love the other; or else he will hold to the one and despise the other. Ye cannot serve God and mammon.

Therefore I say unto you, Take not thought for your life, what ye shall eat, or what ye shall drink; nor yet for your body, what ye shall put on. Is not the life more than meat, and the body than raiment?

Behold the fowls of the air: for they sow not, neither do they reap, nor gather into barns; yet your heavenly Father feedeth them. Are ye not much better than they?

Which of you by taking thought can add one cubit unto his stature? And why take ye thought for raiment? Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow; they toil not, neither do they spin:

And yet I say unto you, That even Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these.

Wherefore, if God so clothe the grass of the field, which to-day is, and to-morrow is cast into the oven, shall he not much more clothe you, O ye of little faith?

Therefore take no thought, saying, What shall we eat? or, What shall we drink? or, Wherewithal shall we be clothed?

(For after all these things do the Gentiles seek:) for your heavenly Father knoweth that ye have need of all these things.

But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you.

Take therefore no thought for the morrow: for the morrow shall take thought for the things of itself. Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof.

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for January 6. Our Heavenly Father. Matt. vi: 24-34.

By WM. E. GILROY, D.D.

The study of "Some Great Christian Teachings," the general theme of the lessons for the first three months of this year, brings us at once to the greatest of all Christian doctrines—that concerning the Fatherhood of God. Here is the whole essential and ultimate basis of religion, according to the teaching of Jesus, and here is the great ultimate basis of all true values.

If there be at the very heart of this universe a Father of Love, then life is precious. No man, no dog, no cat, may be the concern of the world; no matter how difficult or terrible life's human experience, there can be to life some aspect of optimism and hope.

But, on the other hand, there be no such supreme Love, if earthly fatherhood and all that great about it have no counter-part in a larger Fatherhood that is little known to the future. Life's way, if there be no Father of Love, is dark, and its hardest experiences are not only mysterious but are a matter for despair.

**FINDING FAITH**  
How can we know that there is a God and that He is our Father? It is a matter of faith, and there is no means of knowing except in the way in which Jesus led men to that knowledge. Jesus taught men to find the foundations of their belief in God, not in their own hearts and in the studies of goodness that they found in the world about them.

Here, first of all, is the fact of God's care. After we consider all that man can do, he is a dependent creature. He depends upon a power higher than himself, even for his food and raiment. He is dependent upon a Being full in the process of securing these things, yet above and beyond all that he can do is the Providence that provides food for the birds, that clothes the lilies of the field with a glory that even man has not devised, and that lays the foundation of all being.

Jesus says that such dependence is an admission of Divine guidance. How can we doubt such a clear and simple fact? Not even the mysteries of the failure of crops, of the disasters and catastrophes that befall human life, can destroy the evidence of the elemental fact that the great processes of nature work for man, for the maintenance of his life and for his blessedness. This divine providence is at work in the world of human life, and it is a supreme evidence of God's goodness.

**HIGHEST EXPRESSION**

But in this provision for man's physical being Jesus sees but the stepping stone to the higher truth concerning God's Fatherhood. Could a Being who provides for man's physical life fail to make provision for his soul?

## City Temple Service Will Be Attended By Hon. R. Randolph Bruce

Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, With Miss Mackenzie, To Be Present at Evening Service; Mayor Herbert Anscomb and Aldermen Also to Attend New Year's Service

Lieutenant-Governor Robert Randolph Bruce and Miss Mackenzie have signified their pleasure to attend the New Year's service to-morrow evening at the Victoria City Temple. Mayor Herbert Anscomb, with aldermen and civic officials, will also attend and will hear a message from the pastor, Rev. Dr. Clem Davies, on "Gains in Civilization."

The Te Deum Laudamus will be sung by the choir and congregation, under the direction of Lucy Edward, Miss Mae, M.I.S.M., the director of music. The choir anthem will be "Send Out Thy Light."

Dr. Davies' morning theme will be "Nineteen Centuries of Christian History," while the achievements of Christianity will be dealt with.

Plans are to be made to cover the annual purchase of payments of principal and interest on Temple Hall, due on November 30 last.

## WILL CHRIST COME IN 1929?

Rev. J. B. Rowell to Discuss Signs of Times at Central Baptist Church

Special New Year subjects will be preached in the Central Baptist Church. In the evening, the pastor, Rev. J. B. Rowell, will speak on "The Signs of Christ's Sure Return—Will it be During 1929?—The Ruin and Restoration of Jerusalem." The pastor says "The Happenings in Palestine, since the Great War, add weight of interest to a fascinating topic which commands attention as vital to the welfare of both Jew and Gentile."

The subject in the morning will be "Turning—Over a New Leaf—or Self-examination, Cross-examination and Camouflage Reformation."

The Lord's Supper will follow the evening service, when new members will be received.

The annual church business meeting will be held on Tuesday in the A.O.F. Hall. Supper will be served at 6:30 p.m.

## DR. J. W. LITCH AT EMMANUEL

Vancouver Preacher Will Occupy Evening Pulpit

Services will be held as usual tomorrow in Emmanuel Baptist Church. Rev. Henry Knoll will give a New Year message at the morning hour of worship, when he will take as his subject "The New Opportunities." The Lord's Supper will be observed at this service.

The ++kerns for the day will be "Prevent Us, O Lord" (Adams) and "Sing, O Heavens" (Sullivan).

**Will Stress Prayer Week**  
At Victoria West United Church tomorrow services will be at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. There will be good music, rendered by the choir. The pastor, Rev. H. T. Armitage, will deal with subjects which will arouse deep thought concerning prayer as this week is set apart as the "Week of Prayer."

It was this that Jesus made the very basal fact of His teaching. It is in this supreme fact that His Gospel has its rise. It is the love of God the Father that makes possible man's salvation, and it is the message concerning that love that can bring the world to God.

Jesus says that such profoundness is an admission of Divine guidance. We can doubt such a clear and simple fact? Not even the mysteries of the failure of crops, of the disasters and catastrophes that befall human life, can destroy the evidence of the elemental fact that the great processes of nature work for man, for the maintenance of his life and for his blessedness.

The annual business meeting of the church will be held on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

## GUILD OF HEALTH

There will be a meeting of the guild on Tuesday evening, January 8, at 8 o'clock, in the chapel of the Memorial Hall.

The Very Rev. Dean Quinton has kindly consented to open the New Year's series of lectures. A very hearty welcome is extended to all.

## MANY SCHOOLS AIDING BAZAAR

Children's Exhibition at Memorial Hall Enlists Many Workers

Ten Anglican Sunday schools in the district, and several in the surrounding parishes, in addition to members of young people's and other organizations, are co-operating in preparations for the seventieth anniversary exhibition and bazaar, which is to take place in the Memorial Hall from February 8 to 10.

Between two and three hundred workers will arrange and care for the many exhibits and stalls during the four afternoons and evenings that the affair will be open to the public.

The promoters of the exhibition have a three-fold object in view: commemoration of the anniversary, sales that fall in 1929; completion of the baptistry in the new cathedral as the first unit of the building to be entirely finished, furnished and provided with stained glass windows, and a gift of the simple mace which the cathedral will receive.

Young people and adults who are sympathetically interested in the construction of the cathedral may have a share in its completion.

Supporters of the young people's fair can help by purchasing souvenir buttons, post cards, tickets, or giving articles for the bazaar.

Arrangements for receiving articles made for the bazaar will be announced before the date set for the opening of the affair.

## DR. WILSON HAS TIMELY TOPICS

New Year's Addresses to Be Given at First United Church

Taking advantage of the sentiments and feelings of the season, Dr. Wilson will preach two New Year's sermons to-morrow.

In the morning his subject will be "The Great and Glorious Future," showing how we can convert uncertainty into certainty, fear into glad expectancy, weakness into working force and sorrow into joy.

In the evening the subject will be "Old Paths and New Ones." This address has the young people particularly in mind, and will be an attempt to turn them from various principles which might help youth, in this time of confusion and perplexity, to find a way towards self-expression, noble achievement and abiding satisfaction.

The choir will render special music at both services.

## ALLIANCE HAS ANNIVERSARY

Christian and Missionary Alliance Labors in Nineteen Lands

The first anniversary of the Christian and Missionary Alliance branch in Victoria will be held at the Tabernacle, Yates Street, to-morrow, when the pastor, Rev. Daniel Walker, will preach. In the morning the subject will be "Go Forward," and the pastor will tell of progress made in the last year. In the evening the message will be on "The Wonders That Were wrought in the Acts of the Apostles by the Power of the Holy Ghost."

The Christian and Missionary Alliance was organized by Dr. A. B. Simpson, in 1881, on faith principles to preach the Gospel in unoccupied portions of mission fields. Representatives of this interdenominational, evangelistic missionary movement, to-day preach in nineteen foreign lands, in thirty-four languages and dialects; in seventeen of which no other missionary is giving the Gospel message.

The church has over 500 missionaries and over 1,000 native workers, and has baptised over 33,700 converts. It is now responsible for a parish of 60,000,000 heathen souls.

THE LIFE OF CHRIST

When Jesus reached the cave in Gethsemane His anguish became greater than before. He was in agony as He prayed:



"Father, if Thou be willing remove this cup from me: nevertheless not my will, but thine, be done." ~ ~ ~

## PASTOR ASKS IF LIFE ENDS

Rev. James Strachan to Continue Sermon Series

At First Baptist Church to-morrow Rev. James Strachan will discuss "Does Life Ever End?" This will be the eleventh sermon of a series on "How Jesus Met the Problems of Our Day." This service will be at 7:30 o'clock. The choir will render the anthem, "Worship the Lord Most High," by Concone.

In the morning the Communion of the Lord's Supper will be observed at 10:30 o'clock. Followers of the Christ will find a welcome and a place at the Lord's Table.

At 11 o'clock the regular morning service will be held, and the minister will preach on "The City Yet to Be." Mrs. Arthur Dowell will sing Mendelssohn's "I Will Sing of Thy Great Mercy." The church school will meet at 10 o'clock.

This church will join with the other churches of the city in celebrating "The Week of Prayer." The regular meetings of the church will be discontinued.

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# In Our Churches

## To Celebrate Communion at Oak Bay United

Communion will be celebrated at Oak Bay United Church to-morrow morning when Rev. W. A. Guy will take as his theme, "The Joy of Jesus in His Choice of the Cross."

In the evening the sermon will be appropriate for the "New Year." "Every Day is a Fresh Beginning. Every Morn Is the World Made New."

On Monday evening the Men's Club will act as hosts to the congregation, assisted by the Women's Association and Young People's Society. This will be a social gathering, and the men extend cordial invitation to all members of the community.

The congregation will join the inter-church week of prayer at Metropolitan Church from Tuesday to Friday evenings inclusive.

The Woman's Association of Oak Bay United Church has again decided to devote its year's efforts towards the payment of the fast-dwindling mortgage.

Arrangements are in hand for a tea with a demonstration of salad making, the results of the demonstration to be served as refreshments, with suitable adjuncts. There will be a small charge, to be applied to the funds of the association. This will be held at 3.30 o'clock on February 7, the next regular meeting, when members will meet at 3 o'clock.

## Week of Prayer To Be Observed

Rev. W. P. McHaffie will conduct services to-morrow morning at Wilkison Road United Church, and will speak on "Christ's Call to Repentance." The evening service will be addressed by Rev. H. A. Ireland, the pastor, who will also conduct the afternoon service at Guelph City. At both meetings he will speak on "Christ's Call to Restitution."

The week of prayer will be observed in the two churches as follows: Monday, at Wilkison Road; theme "Christ's Call and Confession"; Tuesday and Wednesday at Guelph City; theme: "Christ's Call to Command and Conservation." Thursday and Friday, at Wilkison Road. The theme "Christ's Call to Fellowship" and "World-wide Advance." The meetings will be called at 7.30 during the week.

## FAMOUS CHURCHES OF THE WORLD



ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH, CHARLESTON, SOUTH CAROLINA

One of the best specimens of the art of building exhibited by British constructive genius in America is that of the Church of St. Michael.

Charleston. It is 130 feet long, 60 feet wide and has an elevation of 108 feet, thus making its steeple a conspicuous object to all visitors entering the spacious harbor to the east. The tower consists of a series of ornamental chambers rising gradually one above the other, a style involving greater difficulties of construction than were usually incurred at the period during which the church was built.

The corner stone of the church was laid in 1752, but because of the difficulty in securing a clergyman an associate of all services, the first services were held nine years later. And in 1764 the church celebrated the arrival from England of a set of chimes and a clock. The chimes, by the way, served as a fire alarm for over a century, until the installation of a municipal fire alarm system in the city. An organ and a marble baptismal font were installed seven years later, the latter still in its position it having occupied since Christmas Eve of 1771.

The American Revolution gave birth to troublous times. The rector and many of his parishioners were staunchly loyal to the King, but the majority was against him and he resigned in 1776. No regular rector was again obtained until 1781, not only because of the scarcity of acceptable men but because of financial difficulties brought about by the recent war. The diffi-

## Pastor Leads Services at St. Andrew's

### Fellowship To Meet on Monday

The first monthly meeting of the Redwood Episcopal Fellowship in the New Year will be held on Monday evening in the schoolroom, in connection with the Bible class, and will be devoted to prayer, praise and thanksgiving.

Tea will be served at 6.30, and it is hoped that many will avail themselves of this opportunity of Christians fellowship.

Those wishing to do so may bring sandwiches or cakes. There will be no collection.

### Will Speak On "Ivory Palaces"

"Ivory Palaces" is to be the theme of the address at the Universal Church of Christ, Sons of England Hall, 1216 Broad Street, to-morrow evening at 7.30 o'clock, by the pastor, Mrs. Florence Wilson. Mrs. Phillips will be the soloist.

At 3 p.m. a Bible study class will be held and at 7.15 the usual song service.

There will be good music and congregational singing. Services are free and all are welcome.

At the close of the evening service there will be a healing period.

### LATER HOUR IS SET FOR MORNING PRAYER AT ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

The Sunday service at St. Paul's Esquimalt to-morrow will commence at 11 a.m. This change is made on the first Sunday in the month in order to accommodate an earlier service.

Dr. de Sola Pool, in eulogizing Dr.

Mendes, said that the key to his life and activity was to be found in his deep religious character. "He has won the love of untold men," Dr. de Sola

Pool said. "His life-long dream at

the end of the first Zionism in the country to visit the Holy Land is about to be realized."

Cancellation is announced of the lecture by Rufus R. Wilson of Seattle, which was scheduled for Monday evening at Memorial Hall.

The Dean's tutorial class will meet on Wednesday at 8 p.m. The week-day classes in religious education will re-commence in Memorial Hall on Monday.

## Ambition of Christians Is Sermon Theme

### Assemblage of Court Would Pass on Religious Questions of the Day

New York, Jan. 5.—Convocation of the Jewish World Sanhedrin, the religious "Parliament" which has not met since the Roman era, to deal with problems of Orthodox Judaism raised by recent social and economic changes and modern life generally, was urged by the Rev. Dr. H. L. Goldstein in a talk broadcast by radio station WJZ. Dr. Mendes was the principal speaker at a "radio dinner" arranged by the Union of Orthodox Congregations of America in tribute to his more than fifty years of religious and public service.

Dr. Mendes, who for twenty years was president of the Union, said that the time has come to "reconvene the Jewish Supreme Court—the Sanhedrin, to decide on religious questions."

He explained that such a gathering of delegates would consist of "religious, judicial and lay authority" and "would command the respect of Jews in all parts of the world." He urged the unions to prepare the ground for the Sanhedrin.

The decisions of such a body would be binding on Orthodox persons according to Dr. David De Sola Pool, rabbi of the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, who was one of the speakers at the "dinner." He said that the question of the calling of a Sanhedrin

was first raised by the Union in 1928. The decisions of such a body would be binding on Orthodox persons according to Dr. David De Sola Pool, rabbi of the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, who was one of the speakers at the "dinner." He said that the question of the calling of a Sanhedrin

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# STOCK MARKET — FINANCIAL NEWS — GRAIN MARKETS

## TO-DAY'S GRAIN MARKETS

### WHITNEY LETTER

(Branson, Brown & Co. Limited)  
New York, Jan. 5.—Whitney of the Wall Street Financial Bureau says today:

#### "ADVANCE WILL CONTINUE"

The market has now demonstrated its ability to advance in the face of a record weekly increase in brokers' loans, just as in the final two weeks of December it demonstrated an ability to perform similarly in the face of highest time, and call money rates of the year. It should be recognized that Thursday's weekly statement of brokers' loans contained a very material expansion which was due to practically nothing else than special year-end conditions, among other causes being payments due this week on a number of large recent stock floatations. Unless the market in the coming week stages another radical advance, and it is quite likely to do so, the next loans statement is expected to show a very material reduction. Meantime, especially in the longer term, time money shows a very evident tendency to decline, while so far as the call rate is concerned, it appears that while for the next few months we may have an average of eight per cent, it is quite likely that the average will be somewhat lower. So long as the quantity of funds at the disposal of the market remains high, the rates will not prove unduly burdensome. Hold or buy stocks previously or currently recommended, keep them over the week-end, and you will get higher prices for them.

In the local cash market there was a splendid demand for No. 3 Northern and lower grades with spreads unchanged to 1 higher. Offerings were very light and strongly held. Line elevator companies and terminals were the best buyers. There was nothing doing over night in export, and mills report that the demand for flour is slow. The general news continues bearish, with supplies very heavy in exporting countries.

Heavy snows were reported as having been received in parts of Kansas and most of the Winter wheat states, which will be beneficial for the new crop, and furnish protection against frosts.

Courtesy grains: These markets were quiet, but oats and barley held firm, while rye followed the trend of wheat. There is some export business in barley working from seaboard to the continent, while there is good inquiry for Spring seed. Demand for oats and rye is slow.

Flax: There was a little buying of May flax which was believed to be for crushers, but otherwise the market was quiet.

#### COMMENT:

"Formal announcement will be made early next week that the dividend on General American Tank this year will consist of \$4-cash and four shares of stock. This will provide a yield of eight per cent or better. With the rail road equipment issues now moving with the rails, I again recommend the purchase of General American. Tank for a profit of some \$10 to \$12 per share. Hold your New York Central and New Haven and continue to buy Erie while it is obtainable below its high for the year. The only thing which can be said on Congoleum is that the stock should be bought or held for an objective of approximately \$60. It is becoming increasingly clear to everyone that the New York Stock Exchange is definitely up. Hold your Canadian Dry Goods, Concourse, Cigar, Calumet and Hecla, C. P. and Erie. C. P. will be featured in the next ten days as a major accessory. We expect an early announcement of a contract which the company has made with one of the most important units in the auto industry and the announcement of an extensive plan to go after the auto carper and businees. We would not be surprised to see a new high established around 60, before the end of next week."

"We would continue to buy Anaconda and the copper stocks in line with our previous recommendations, excepting that they will move higher next week in response to the latest news. Other leading stocks we recommend include Nevada, Andes, Calumet and Arizona, Chile and Green Canadas."

"With the recommendations made of stocks likely to be leaders in 1929, one must not lose sight of American Can, which is the leader of the industry and 1928 promises of being a banner year for the canning concerns."

"Excellent buying is making its appearance in New Haven. This company appears to have returned to its old-time, earning possibilities. The latest information is that it will start trading on the New York Stock Exchange in April. Boston and Maine will contribute largely to those results. Baltimore and Ohio is another rail which will march steadily ahead."

"During the week closest to date, there has been heavy industrial buying, reflecting the purchase of securities out of early January disbursements. Many houses reported these investment purchases as having been in large volume, including nearly all the assured dividend paying issues. Leading rails commented the chief interest. There was also a good deal of accumulation from the same group of buyers of many industrials in which special developments are expected."

"There also appeared to be a feeling that the current ease in the call rate might not continue much longer. However, that may be the bottom of the well. It is noted, however, the idea that the market had made a very fast advance during recent weeks and was threatening to outrun reasonable possibilities and it was also a matter of discussion as to whether investment funds were actually finding their way into the high-priced industrial common stocks at previous levels."

"The resistance offered when stocks were thrown on the market was not especially strong and prices gave way quickly and easily, the close was weak."

#### Average

"Ave. 100% 2 m. 100%; 3 n. 105%.

No. 4. 100% 2 m. 89%; No. 5. 75%; fd.

Oats—3 cwt. 89%; 2 fd. 43%; rel. 40%.

fd. 40% 16 40%; 2 fd. 62%; rel. 58%.

Barley—3 cwt. 89%; 4 cwt. 62%; rel. 58%.

fd. 40% 16 40%; 2 cwt. 81%; rel. 58%.

Wheat—1 cwt. 91%; 2 cwt. 87%; 3 cwt. 92%.

rel. 90% 16 90%; 2 cwt. 97%.

**THIS YEAR WILL BELONG TO CANADA**  
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**A REAWAKENED MARKET**

The steady progress of B.C.'s rising industry is reflected in the way the markets have opened after the winter lull. More over 600 George Coups are in, and a number of other stocks showing profits. Call, phone or write for information and advice.

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## NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

(By B.C. Bond Corporation's Leased Wire)

3 p.m.

## Wall Street To-day

(By B.C. Bond Corporation's Leased Wire)

## COPPERS FEATURE WITH NEW HIGHS; PIERCE ARROW RISES

January 5

High Low Close

Air Reduction .102-3 .100-4 .101-4

Allied Chemical .251 .248 .248-2

Am. Can. Gas .128 .128 .128

Am. Can. Gas .45-2 .44-1 .44-1

Am. Can. Gas .114-6 .112-2 .112-2

Am. Can. Gas .103 .103 .103

Am. Car. & Fdry. .104 .103 .103

Am. & Foreign Power .81-2 .80-5 .81-2

Am. Locomotive .115 .112-2 .118

Am. Radiator .204-7 .198 .200

Am. Smelters .293 .285 .285

Am. Steel Fdrys .66 .65 .65

Am. Sugar and Ref. .87 .86 .86

Am. Tobacco .176-6 .175-6 .175-6

Am. Woolens .27-2 .26-1 .26-1

Am. Zinc .63-6 .63-4 .63-4

Atlantic Gulf, W. I. .201-2 .200 .202-2

Auto Parts .125 .122 .123

Atlantic Refiners .66 .64 .64

Arch. Daniels .104-6 .104-5 .104-5

Arch. Daniels .133 .121-2 .121-2

Arch. Daniels .115-2 .112-2 .112-2

Arch. Daniels .134-6 .132-6 .132-6

Arch. Daniels



## He Purchased a Box and Found Relief

Several Other Remedies Tried Without Success  
"About five years ago I was troubled with Sore Back, so bad I could scarcely walk about," writes Mr. Angus J. MacDonald, Creignish Rear, N.S. "I tried many remedies, but no good results followed. One day I purchased a box of Dodd's Kidney Pills, and I venture to say that I owe my life to them. To anyone suffering from Kidney Trouble I recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills." For almost three generations Dodd's Kidney Pills have been the standard remedy for Backache, Rheumatism, and Ailments arising from Faulty Kidneys. They strike at the seat of the trouble, the Kidneys. They are no cure-all. Simply an effective Kidney Remedy.

50c At All Dealers, or by Mail from The Dodd's Medicine Co. Ltd., Toronto 2, Ont.



## GIRL ALONE

By ANNE AUSTIN

Copyright 1928 by NEA Service Author of "Saint and Sinner"

The next hour was an almost unbearable eternity to Sally. But she "play-acted" through it—gave the tips of her fingers to late-comers, smiled, murmured, cooed, coaxed, coaxed. And had painstakingly caught her, opened the hall, when at last the receiving line broke up, danced, in rapid succession with the most impudent of her male guests, for Enid, reluctantly acceded to the new informality, and had not insisted upon dance cards. But all the time her eyes were darting about the room, seeking David. She found him at last, near the door of the ballroom, moodily listening to whatever it was that Courtney Barr was saying in his most unctuous and weighty manner.

"Please—I'll be back soon!" Sally gasped to her amazed partner, and broke from his grasp.

Sally did not take the least care that curious glances and uplifted brows followed her fleet progress across the crowded ballroom floor. Her whole attention was given to David, who looked ill at east and wretched.

"Aren't you going to dance with me?" she cried as soon as she reached him and her adopted father. "You must let me make you realize you."

Unsmilingly, David took her into his arms, gingerly, as if he were afraid of crushing the precious dress.

"Do you remember the other time we danced together, David?" she whisperead, her voice tender with melancholy.

"In the Carson's parlor. No one else would dance with me and Pearl could have staine me because you did. Remember?"

David nodded, held her just a trifle closer, but his face was as grim and unhappy as ever. She tucked her head against his broad breast and closed her eyes so that he could not see her tears. When the music stopped abruptly, she seemed to shudder, drew him urgently.

"We've got to go somewhere to talk, David. I can't stand this."

He let her lead him down three flights of the magnificent circular marble staircase, and because he was so silent she thought miserably that it might be hurting him that she was so much at home in this vast, splendid house.

"Miss Rice's office!" she cried, after she had darted about in an unsuccessful effort to find a secluded nook not already occupied by truant couples.

When the door had closed upon them, she faced him, her breath coming in little puffs of white anticipation. But his arms stayed rigidly at his sides.

"It was in this very room, David," she began eagerly. "That I fought the battle with mother and won. I made her keep her promise to me to invite you to my coming-out ball. She promised me two and a half years ago, provided so I would keep her just to write to you. But I wrote to you every week, sometimes oftener, and I'm still writing every week, though I can't mail the letters. Now I can! Now I can! Do you realize I'm of age, David? I'm eighteen and a half, and I'm 'out.' Isn't that funny? I'm officially 'out,' now, and I can do as I please."

Her voice dragged a little at the end.

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES—Just Wait!

recognized her at once, had undoubtedly recognized her from her pictures in the papers, but what did it matter now? David was gone—gone. He had not even kissed her.

"Still afraid of me, Sally?" Van Horne laughed, as her eyes remained fixed on his face in a blind, unseeing stare.

"Afraid of you?" Sally echoed, her voice struggling strangely through pain. "Oh, you mean—?" She tried to collect her wits, to push aside the incredible fact of David's desertion, so that she could concentrate on Van Horne's and the frightening significance of his present mood, coupled with his knowledge of her past.

"Dear Little Sally!" Van Horne said suddenly, and Sally clenched her fist to strike him for using the words which had been heavenly sweet when David had uttered them so long ago. "I told you the last time I saw you that you had not seen the last of Arthur and I. Horns. I meant it, but I give you my word I had no expectation to find you here. I spent the dozen of a lot of time and money trying to trace you after you left the carnival. Old Byway finally told me that you'd run away and had probably married your David. So I took my broken heart to Chin-Joe, the Lawyer, and God knows where. And now like the chap who sought for the Holy Grail, I find you at home, waiting for me."

"I wasn't waiting for you," Sally contradicted him indignantly. "I was waiting for David and he just told me that he doesn't want me. I hoped I'd never see you again."

"Why, Sally, Sally!" Van Horne chided her, his black eyes full of mocking humor. "Don't you realize that I'm the oldest man in the room? This is your life of yours?" I really haven't got used to the idea yet of your being Endi Barr's daughter. Of course I knew there was something mysterious about her overwhelming interest in Princess Lalla, but this thick-old head of mine wasn't functioning very well in those days. My ears were too full of that same lovely like crystal song. But when I read the rather

unpleasant bit of fiction in the paper,

the story which good old assinine Courtney Barr gave out as to your parentage and his wardship which he had supplanting by a legal adoption, the old boy became sick again, and I can assure you I got a great deal of quiet enjoyment out of the impeccably Endi Barr's having."

"Oh, stop!" Sally commanded him flaming with anger. "Don't dare say a word against my mother—I mean against Endi."

"Against your mother," Van Horne corrected her serenely. "Of course I have told about Sally. I don't know why I said it. Little girl, don't you think we ought to have a long comfortable talk about old times? We're likely to be interrupted here any minute by a chaperon or by your mother, or by a couple of young 'idiots' seeking a quiet place to meet in. Slip out of the house when the stars are out—the servants' entrance will be better—and we'll go for a walk through the park."

"You're right," Sally said, smiling.

"I'm a poor man and I'm not a fortune-hunter," David answered grimly, "I don't know Sally Barr."

She shrank from him then, backward step by step, so stricken, so white-faced, that the boy clenched his hands.

"They were still staring at each other when the door opened, and an almost forgotten now but shockingly familiar voice sang out nonchalantly:

"Bobby Proctor told me I'd find you here, Sally."

It was Arthur Van Horne, whom she had not seen since the last day of the carnival in Capital City.

## CHAPTER XLVI

"Please don't go, David!" Sally implored, but he mistook her distress, occasioned by Arthur Van Horne's entirely unexpected appearance, for a plea for a longer interview which he knew would only cause them both pain.

He shook his head dumbly and strode to the door. He paused there a moment to bow jerkily first toward Sally then toward Van Horne, who was watching the scene with amused, cynical eyes.

"Fridays—specifically—came to Sally's side. She would be there first, the first time the question she had been about to fling at David with desperate urgency. She even managed to wane her hand with what she hoped was airy indifference.

"I haven't seen him," Endi protested. "But run along now and dance. It's the last dance before supper. Remember that Grant Proctor is taking you down. Do be sweet to him, Sally."

"She would like for me to marry Grant Proctor," Sally reflected, "but they'll change the core of you, I'm sure, as rapidly as they have remade the surface of you into a society beauty. And after you're changed all through, you'll be very wise for me to love you again."

"Dear little Sally," she read, and the tears gushed again. "Forgive me for bolting like this, but I couldn't stand it any longer. You know I love you, that I'll be loving you always, but you must also know that Sally Barr cannot marry David Nash, and that's all I can tell you."

"Where is he, mother?" Sally interrupted rudely. "I've been with some one else most of the time." She could not bear to hear him mention Van Horne's name to her mother, for fear Endi would notice that something was sadly amiss.

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## SIDE GLANCES — By George Clark

AUNT HET  
BY ROBERT QUILLIN

"Jim treated his first wife like a dog, an' I hope his next one is a widow, so he'll learn how it feels to be a slave."

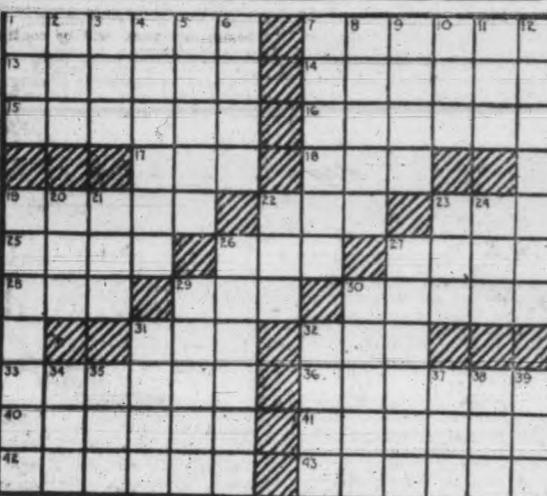
(Copyright, 1929, Publishers Syndicate)

POOR PA  
BY CLAUDE CALLAN

"Our son Jim give Ma an' me so little trouble when he was growin' up that we don't seem to care as much for him as we do for the other children."

(Copyright, 1929, Publishers Syndicate)

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE



**HORIZONTAL**

- Puffed up with happiness.
- Ornate.
- To replace.
- Scene of an event.
- Moving a flat breastbone.
- Male amends.
- Concluded.
- To commit to memory.
- Belfry.
- Male title of courtesy.
- Female creation.
- Perfume.
- Depressed.
- A general term for any mast or boom.
- Soldier's implement.
- Feline animal.
- Vehicle on runners.
- Sun.
- Soldier's implement.
- Device for taking pictures.
- Degraded.
- Loved exceedingly.
- To disclose.
- Proud.
- Good-looking.

**VERTICAL**

- To make a mistake.
- Fish.
- Ready (applied to wts.).
- Worker.
- To pass into the interior of.
- Adjective.
- Calm.
- Revolving piece in a stationary piece.
- Identical.
- Beer.
- Account books.
- Local.
- Part of poem.
- Was victim.
- Perched.
- Monkey.

COACH	B	G	RATE
UNTO	HOT	EVEN	DEEM
UNTO	AIR	VEND	PARADE
PILLAGE	TENT	SENATE	SENATE
TENT	PARADE	SENATE	SENATE
ONS	TENOR	SENATE	SENATE
TISSES	SAT	SENATE	SENATE
ATHEIST	ODDATIONS	SENATE	SENATE
A BUT	RE TIE	SENATE	SENATE
ODDATIONS	ARE	SENATE	SENATE
RE TIE	ARE	SENATE	SENATE
ADS	FLEET	SENATE	SENATE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

## Monday's Horoscope

MONDAY, JANUARY 7, 1929

Mingled planetary influences of wood and

evil distinguish this day, according to astrology; but benign aspects dominate. It is a rule under which to make big plans since foresight may be keen and the results favorable.

Farmers may find certain conditions of temporary importance rather discouraging, but they have the forecast of great improvement in their financial affairs. Labor troubles may threaten at this time,

but they will not be serious. The stars indicate that employers will receive planetary aid.

There is a promising sign for all who seek money to-day, both men and women should be successful.

The new year brings to all who have attained power or wealth the most encouraging prognostications.

Prosperity is to increase, and the year is

to be marked by wonderful public gifts from millionaires.

Education is wonderfully fortunate if the stars are to be trusted, and colleges are to benefit greatly.

As all there is a sign most auspicious for letter-writing, and requests that bills be paid are likely to be favorably answered.

Among the young now in universities, the stars declare, are men and women who are

to achieve fame and success never previously attained.

Money matters appear to be lucky while this configuration prevails. It is wise to seek loans or to ask for increased household allowances to-day.

Women are assured to-day to be especially favored under this direction of the stars.

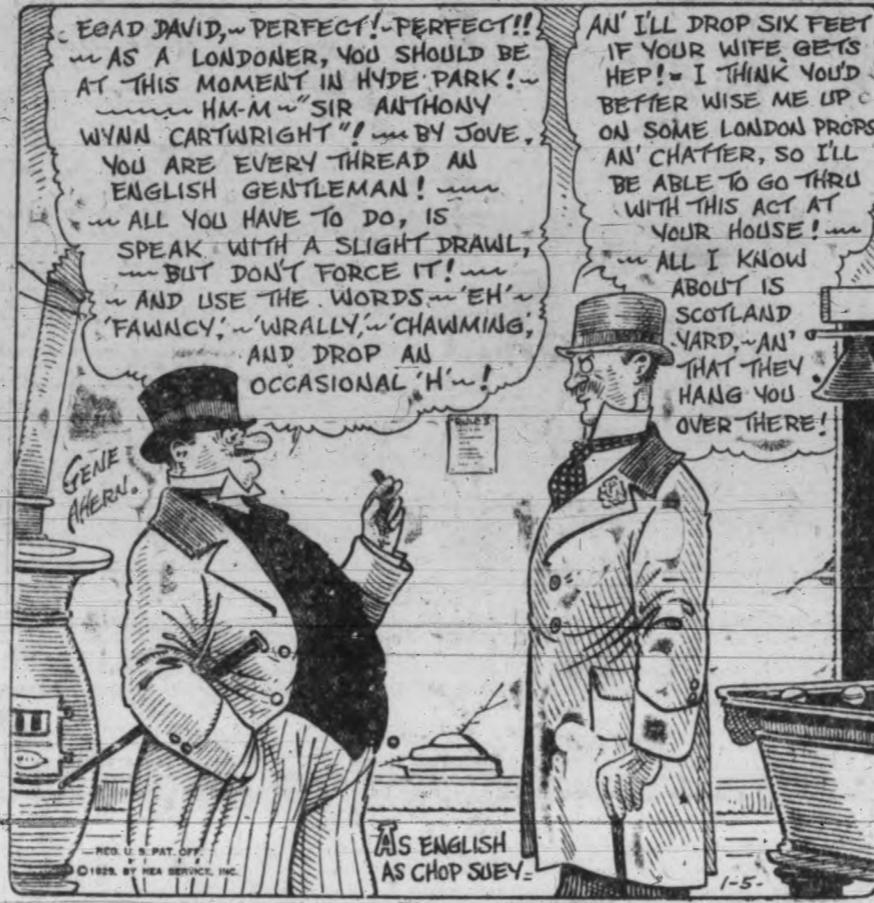
It should be an auspicious time to send out manuscripts.

Persons whose birthday it is have the assure of a year that is pleasant, eventful. Journeys and new business associations may be expected.

Capricorn born on this date especially will be stimulative, sociable, resourceful and well balanced. Diplomats develop under this sign of Capricorn. Women as well as men of super-intellect belong to it.

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## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



—By AHERN

## SCHOOL DAYS



—By DWIG

## ELLA CINDERS—Hit of the Show



—By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

SHE'S A HIT!  
OUR ELLA—  
THE FEMALE  
WILL ROGERS!

SUCCESS IS  
GOING TO MEAN  
ALL THE  
DIFFERENCE IN  
THE WORLD  
TO HER!

WATCH  
AND SEE!

McCLURE NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE

12-22 DWIG

## BRINGING UP FATHER



—By GEORGE McMANUS



12-25

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## MUTT AND JEFF—Yes, That's the Way It Is in the Moose Country



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*Islands*

MAYNE ISLAND

Annoying BLADDER WEAKNESS of Old Age Safely Relieved by SANTAL MUDY Gold by All Druggists

## Strawberry Vale

The annual Sunday school meeting of the Wilkinson Road United Sunday School was held in the church on Thursday evening.

H. A. Ireland occupied the chair. Superintendent J. Swales gave a report of last year's work, which was very encouraging, as were also the reports of the secretary and treasurer.

Reports were read from the organized classes which showed the varied activities entered in by each class and the funds which had been subscribed. The ladies' class reported a roll call of twenty-four members.

The following officers were then elected for the ensuing year: Superintendent, Mr. Swales, re-elected; associate superintendent, Stewart Pringle; secretary, Mrs. Etheridge; as-

istant secretary, Helen Cochrane; treasurer, Neil Quayle; pianist, Dorothy Hodgson; organist, Willard Ireland; temperance secretary, Mrs. A. J. Jewell; missionary secretary, Mrs. J. W. Jewell.

Mrs. Nayor of Grandview Lodge gave a most enjoyable dance and card party recently.

Mr. Leslie Garrish is spending the holiday at home.

Measles C. and H. West are spending a holiday with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. West.

Miss V. Robson of Vancouver, is having a most enjoyable dance and card party recently.

Mr. B. Bishop has returned here after spending a few days in Sidney.

A party went from here to the recent dance in Galiano Hall.

SATURNA, SOUTH PENDER ISLANDS

Major and Mrs. Pender and family of Victoria have been spending Christmas and New Year with Mr. and Mrs. Spalding.

Mr. A. Georgeon has returned from Shingle Bay.

Mrs. Tolmie has gone to Victoria for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick have returned to Victoria after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. G. Payne of Saturna Island.

GALIANO ISLAND

A most enjoyable time was spent on Saturday when the Galiano Hall Club held its annual party and Christmas tree for children. The hall had been prettily decorated with boughs of evergreens and colored streamers by Mrs. Twiss, Mrs. Patience, Mrs. Morgan and others. The children, mostly the sons of children who were present spent a jolly time with games and music. A delicious tea was served at daintily arranged tea-tables on the stage, after which Santa Claus arrived amid cheers. Each child was given a present, dried oranges, candies and balloons, which greatly added to the merriment. Those who helped with the event were Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Steward, Mrs. Higgs, Mrs. Twiss, Mrs. Murcheson, Mrs. Bambrick, Mrs. Patience and Mrs. New.

Mrs. S. Page was responsible for the decorating of the tree. Among the visitors present were Mrs. Cayzer, Miss Watt, Mr. Scoones and Mr. Morgan.

The annual Christmas party was held at Galiano Hall during the holiday festivities. Mrs. John and Mrs. Bambrick were the hostesses for the occasion. A good sum of money was handed in for the hall fund. Music was supplied by an Orthophonic, kindly lent by Mr. F. E. C. Williams. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Lord, Mr. and Mrs. W. Cayzer, Mr. and Mrs. Twiss, Mrs. Page, the Misses E. York, B. Lord, R. Murchison, N. and S. Shoppland, Brackett, Bowerman, Capt. Gilmore, Messrs. O. Georgson, F. Muirhead, G. Woodcock, Mr. and Mrs. E. Robins, Cook, Wilson, West, York, New, Logan, Brackett, Head, and many others. Parties came from Mayne and Pender Islands.

## MANY GET BACK YOUNG APPETITE



Quick lunches, usually cold, gulped down so the "dinner hour" will not be over before you can do a little playing, is the best way to ruin your stomach, and you suffer from indigestion, heartburn, bloating, nervousness, headaches, and worse of all, you get thin, pale and weak.

If you must eat that way, always keep a package of Pape's Diapain handy so you can chew one of the pleasant-tasting tablets after your meals. It keeps the food sweet so your stomach can digest it.

Follow the experience of thousands who again have a young appetite. All druggists recommend and guarantee Pape's Diapain to relieve indigestion and sweeten the stomach in 5 minutes. (Advt.)

## Schubert's Centenary Best In All Musical History

Remarkable Celebration in Vienna; Schubert's Music Hoped to Link Social Ambition for Union of Germany and Austria; Has Made an Appeal to Musicians in All Lands. British Composer Writes New Opera; Musical Doings in London; Bach Music in Australia; Joseph Joachim Had Great Respect for His Audience.

One of the most remarkable, and perhaps, largest musical celebrations of all time was the Schubert centenary week in Vienna, and doubt, in the passing of 1928, will be recorded as such in the world's musical history. The event, too, was made the opportunity for an exchange of political courtesies. The burgomasters of many German cities were invited to attend, and in turn, have invited the Viennese to visit them this year. At a dinner given by the municipality, at which seven hundred were present, the burgomaster of Vienna eloquently expressed in the course of his speech the socialistic ambition for a union with Germany. He appealed to the memory of Schubert to soften asperities and assuage animosities among all nations in the State.

The centenary has been notable in the fact that many of Schubert's compositions were given and heard for the first time since they were written. The last three of Schubert's Masses, the F Major (1814), written with the true devotion of a humble youthful heart; Schubert was only then seventeen—and the A Flat, and E Flat Masses, the latter written at the end of his short life. Following these were two masses, "The Mass in G minor," and "The Mass in A major," both composed in 1824.

Following these were two masses,

"The Mass in B minor," and "The Mass in C major," both composed in 1824.

At the opera house two short operas,

"Der Haensel und Gretel" (The Goblins), and "Die Zauberflöte" (The Magic Flute),

"The Magic Flute," captivated huge audiences. Between these operas were given the famous ballet, "Rosamunde," in which a troop of children gave great pleasure.

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 5, 1929

# 1928, Canada's Most Prosperous Year

## Striking Review of Nation's Progress In Last Twelve Months

**Ran Away From 1927, Which Was Previous Record Holder; Marked Advances Recorded in Almost Every Department of Canadian National Life**

**A**T THE END of last year it was universally agreed that 1927, the Diamond Jubilee of Confederation, had been the most prosperous year in the history of Canada. Remarkable as the achievement of 1927 was, it has been far outstripped by that of 1928, which has established a new high record in the prosperity and progress of the Dominion. That such is the case is established not only by the official statistics of the country, but also by the testimony of banking houses and business institutions and by the stock exchanges. While statistics are not available as yet for the whole of the calendar year, the ten or eleven months' figures which are available show clearly the remarkable advances which the country has made in 1928. In almost every department of our national life, 1928 has shown very considerable advances over 1927, which, as already stated, was the previous peak.

### AGRICULTURE

Agriculture is, of course, the greatest single industry in Canada, employing in 1921 nearly forty per cent of all the gainfully occupied males in the country, its products furnishing employment also to a very large number of those engaged in manufactures, transportation and trade, so that prosperity in agriculture is very soon reflected in other leading industries.

Agriculture in Canada has in recent years been characterized by the increasing areas of the field crops, these areas having risen from 53,108,000 acres in 1925 to 56,172,000 acres in 1927 and to 59,410,000 acres in 1928. Thus, in the present year alone, no less than 3,238,000 acres of new land have been added to the producing area of Canada—an acreage nearly half as large as the total area under field crops in the great agricultural province of Manitoba. This result, due largely to the increased use of labor-saving machinery in agriculture, had, as its natural consequence, increased crops of wheat and other cereals. The wheat crop, in particular, has reached a new high record at 500,000,000 bushels or, 25,000,000 bushels greater than the highest previous yield in our history, and 110,000,000 bushels greater than the average yield of the five years from 1922 to 1926. In barley, again, the estimated yield of nearly 135,000,000 bushels constitutes a new high record. One result of these enormous yields has been a remarkable increase in exports, more particularly of wheat, the exports of wheat in November of the present year reaching a new high level for any single month in the history of the country at 75,416,000 bushels, while for the twelve months ended November, the total was also a "peak" at 361,148,000 bushels, valued at \$439,380,000. These enormous exports of a single commodity have naturally swelled the total exports of Canadian produce in the period when they cover. This prevailing high level of well-being among our agricultural population is naturally and necessarily reflected in the increased demand from that population for the products of Canadian manufacturers.

### MINING

The mining industry in Canada, though as yet in a very early stage of its development, is making remarkable progress and adding a substantial quota

to the national wealth. In 1927, though the values of many minerals were considerably lower than in previous years, the total value of mineral production reached a new high level of \$247,000,000. In the first half of the present year, the production of metallic minerals exceeded that of the corresponding period of 1927 by \$6,500,000, the production of all minerals, except arsenic, silver and platinum, being greater this year than last, and the total value of metals and non-metals produced from Canadian ores reaching \$105,632,000, as compared with \$99,137,000 in the first half of 1927. The employment afforded by the mining industry as a whole showed a distinct increase in 1928; the number employed by the reporting employers at the commencement of November being about ten per cent more than at the same date of 1927, the gain taking place mainly in the mining of the metallic minerals. Beyond all question, 1928 has been the banner year in the mineral production of Canada, yet it seems altogether probable that in another decade Canadians will look back to the present time as to the day of small things in our mining industry.

### FORESTRY

The forestry industries of Canada have in recent years made remarkable progress, largely as a result of the development of the newsprint industry. In spite of increasing consumption of our forestry products at home, our exports of wood, wood products and paper have in the last few years been second only to our exports of agricultural and vegetable products. Thus, in the six years between 1922 and the fiscal year ended



W. L. MACKENZIE KING  
Premier of Canada

March 31, 1928, our exports in this group have increased from \$179,925,000 to \$284,543,000, and for the twelve months ended October 1928 have shown a further increase to \$285,752,000, being the highest figure in any twelve-month period on record. This result has been achieved in spite of some decline in the valuation of our exports of newsprint. Our production of newsprint in the first eleven months of 1928 has reached 2,183,000 tons, being 101,000 tons greater than the total production in the twelve months of 1927, which was the previous peak. The present total may be compared with the production of 805,000 tons in the calendar year 1921.

### HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER

One of the most remarkable developments in Canada in recent years has been



Parliament Buildings,  
Ottawa

probable that this increase is reflected in a corresponding increase of the use of electricity in transportation, in manufacture and in the home. As late as the end of 1921 the total hydro-electric turbine installation in Canada was 2,706,000 horse power. At the end of 1927, it was 4,788,000, a gain of over 2,000,000 horse power or seventy-seven per cent in six years. In 1928 new plants developing over 300,000 additional horse power have been installed, and the production of electricity is now at the highest point which it has ever reached. In the month of October last, the average daily production of hydro-electricity in Canada was 46,330,000 kilowatt hours, as compared with a daily production of 29,128,000 kilowatt hours in the same month of 1925—or an increase of fifty-nine per cent in the short period of three years. This is not only of great importance in itself, but also of great significance with respect to the development of the use of electric power in industry.

### MANUFACTURES

The gross value of the products of Canadian manufacturing industries increased from \$2,482,000,000 in 1922 to \$3,248,000,000 in 1926, in spite of the general decline in the values of manufactured goods. In 1927, the total value of manufacturing production was substantially greater than in 1926, and in 1928 \$3,500,000,000 would be a very conservative estimate of the gross value of the manufacturing production of Canada. While in the majority of the manufacturing industries returns of production are secured only once a year and difficulties are often experienced in securing the production statistics of certain firms, current production can be approximately estimated on the basis of numbers of workers employed. Some 4,000 of the leading manufacturers of Canada, employing some seventy-five per cent of all those employed in manufacture, make monthly reports of the number of persons in their employment. These reports, when compiled and analyzed, show the current state of employment and indirectly of production in the different manufacturing industries of Canada. For the first eleven months of 1928, the average index number of employment in all the manufacturing industries of Canada was 102.0 as compared with 95.5 in the same period of 1927, and 91.9 in the same period of 1926. Thus there has been an increase of ten per cent in the number of persons employed by the larger manufacturing industries in 1928 as compared with 1926, and it is highly

### CONSTRUCTION

The new construction in Canada during 1928 has exceeded all previous records. In the first eleven months of the year the contracts awarded, as compiled by the MacLean Building Reports, have aggregated \$453,127,400, as compared with \$382,269,600 in the same period of 1927, the highest previous figure in recent years. The 1928 total is therefore over \$70,000,000 or about 18½ per cent higher than the figure for 1927. This excellent showing is corroborated by the official figures of the building permits issued by sixty-three cities throughout the length and breadth of the Dominion. These cities issued in the first eleven months of 1928 building permits for new construction estimated to cost \$203,522,500, as compared with \$172,858,000 in the same period of last year. Since the 1927 figure was itself the highest in recent years, it is particularly satisfactory to note that in 1928 it has been surpassed by nearly \$31,000,000 or 17.7 per cent.

### TRADE AND COMMERCE

The total external trade of Canada in the twelve months ended November, 1928, reached the enormous aggregate of \$2,584,000,000, the highest for any twelve-month period in the history of the coun-

try. The exports of Canadian products in this latest period were \$1,349,181,000, and the exports of foreign products \$23,893,000—a total of \$1,373,074,000, while the imports reached \$1,210,960,000. The favorable balance of trade was therefore \$162,114,000, as compared with \$141,500,000 in the last completed fiscal year. This balance of trade is probably the highest per capita favorable trade balance in the world for this period, and is certainly higher than the per capita favorable trade balance of any trading nation in 1927, the latest available comparative year.

The Canadian achievement is all the more remarkable because of the existing downward tendency in the values of some of our leading products, such as wheat and newsprint paper. The high values are not, as in the days of the war and the post-war boom, based upon inflated prices but upon increased quantity production. The external trade of Canada is therefore in a very healthy and prosperous condition, largely owing to the increased efficiency of production noted in the preceding paragraphs.

The condition of the internal wholesale and retail trade may best be tested by the employment afforded by the traders making monthly reports of the numbers employed by them and by the bank debits. Some 650 of the leading wholesalers and retailers of the Dominion, who make these monthly reports, show an index number of employment of 124.4 at the commencement of November, 1928, as compared with 112.8 at the same date of 1927, or an increase of more than 10 per cent in the actual number of their employees within a single year. These employees numbered nearly 79,000 on November 1, 1928, and constituted a good sample of the wholesale and retail traders of the Dominion. Or again, taking the bank debits or totals of cheques charged to accounts at clearing house centres throughout Canada, the grand total for the first eleven months of the calendar year 1928 was \$39,606,000,000, as compared with \$31,819,000,000 and \$27,514,000,000 in the corresponding periods of 1927 and 1926 respectively, the 1928 figure being nearly 25 per cent higher than the 1927 total and almost 44 per cent higher than in 1926. It is true, of course, that the enormously high totals of the

tainly not been due to higher rates but to expanding traffic. The net earnings have also increased, and it will be remembered that Sir Henry Thornton has already stated that the net earnings of the Canadian National Railways in 1928 will reach \$50,000,000—an increase of some \$8,000,000 over 1927 and substantially the highest figure on record. The net operating revenue of the Canadian Pacific Railway in the first nine months of 1928 is stated at \$33,188,000, a substantial advance of \$7,204,000 on \$25,984,000, the comparative figure of last year.

Railway car loadings, too, reflect the increase in railway earnings. Up to December 8, 1928, the total railway cars loaded in Canada this year were 3,519,866, as compared with 3,215,880 in the corresponding period of 1927—an increase of 304,000 cars or over 9 per cent. Yet we know that more and more of our freight traffic of certain types is being handled by motor transport, which is taking away freight as well as passenger traffic from the railways. In this connection it may be added that all the data show that the gain of 109,000 in the number of motor cars in Canada in 1927, bringing the total up to 945,000, will be at least equalled in 1928, with the effect of bringing our total motor cars in operation to over 1,050,000 or about one to every nine persons in the country. The total production of motor cars in Canada in the first ten months of 1927 was over 221,000—a new high record and comparing favorably with the totals of 179,054 and 204,727 produced in the whole of the calendar years 1927 and 1926 respectively.

### FINANCE

The abounding prosperity which has characterized the year in production and in trade has also been reflected in the public revenues. In the first eight months of the current fiscal year, the period from April to November, the total ordinary revenue of the Dominion has reached the high aggregate of \$308,784,000, as compared with \$287,282,000 in the same period of the preceding year,—an increase of \$21,500,000 in spite of the substantial reductions of taxation included in the budget of February last, estimated at the time to amount to some \$19,000,000, so that our Minister of Finance is in the happy position of the man in Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress, who "The more he gave away, the more he had."

Further, the Minister of Finance is using his surplus revenues to lighten the burdens of the taxpayers, having paid off in cash on October 15 last, \$53,000,000 of the national debt, at an annual saving to the taxpayers of no less than \$2,650,000 in interest. The net debt on November 30 of the present year, officially stated at approximately \$2,230,000,000, as compared with \$2,287,000,000 on the same date of 1927, or a decline of \$57,000,000 in the last twelve months.

At the same time that the national debt is being paid off, private savings are increasing. On October 31, 1927, the total savings deposits in the chartered banks of Canada were at the high figure of \$1,406,000,000. A year later, at the last date of which we have record, they had reached \$1,511,000,000—a gain of \$105,000,000. Such deposits have never reached so high a figure as \$1,500,000,000 until the present year, and they have done so in spite of the prevailing tendency toward speculation. This increase in the savings deposits of our chartered banks has also been paralleled by a corresponding increase in life insurance. During the first eleven months of the present year, new insurance to the value of \$51,630,000 has been written in the Dominion by the leading insurance companies doing business in Canada, as compared with \$450,790,000 in the same period of last year—or an increase of nearly \$69,000,000 or fifteen per cent. The total of life insurance in force in Dominion companies alone, as at the end of the present year, may be conservatively estimated at not less than \$5,500,000,000. Surely there could be no more impressive testimony to the general soundness of the Canadian situation and the general well-being of the people of the Dominion.

### CONCLUSION

In conclusion, as regards the year upon which we are now entering, it may be confidently stated that the first half of 1929 bids fair to be even better than the first half of 1928. The conditions in the latter half of 1929 will of course be governed to a considerable extent by the crop yield and prices prevailing at that time. On the whole, the prospects are that 1929 will be another banner year in Canadian production and trade.



R. B. BENNETT  
Leader of the Opposition



# ALONG THE ESQUIMALT SEAFRONT—BY ROBERT CONNELL

**T**HE last day of 1928 invited a ramble in its cool and calm air, rainless but moist. My companion leaving the choice with me, I decided on the seafront of Esquimalt, to which I have been a stranger for several years.

We left town by the Johnson Street Bridge, and paid a passing call to the little bed of post-glacial shells exposed along the north side of the road in a cutting. When first I saw this bed at the time of the road's beginning the shells were seen only in their original layers, but to-day they are abundantly scattered from top to base of the sloping debris of the bank. Half a dozen species are easily obtained by anyone interested in these remains of denizens of even colder waters than those washing out shores at present. We followed the Esquimalt Road to Sea Terrace, where we detoured to Dunsuir Road, and so to Head Street. The old-fashioned

red brick buildings of the barracks struck one as freshly as ever with their suggestion of many English towns: color, design, uniformity, all quaintly exotic. The old road to MacLoughlin Point is little changed, except that it presents ahead a vision of great oil tanks. Once on the rocks, however, and our backs to these excrescences, all seemed unchanged. The black dikes still cut the pale granodiorite; the wind-stunted oaks that spread their gnarled branches along the surface of the ground seemed to bear no visible mark of the past years; the walls of ancient fault-lines still rose above the moss and thrift and water-soaked grass as if but lately come from some Titanic hands.

## A FLOCK OF TURNSTONES

Our choice of a place for lunch was decided largely by the sight of a flock of a dozen turnstones that flew, with the movements pe-

culiar to their class, along the edge of the rocks where they meet the sea, and at length came to rest just behind a ledge on which two great gulls were resting. We approached to within about twenty feet of them and, as one after another appeared above the ledge, first their heads, then their necks, and so till they were fully disclosed like the diagrams of ships at sea used to illustrate the earth's roundness, we were able to obtain an excellent view of them, stationary, slowly moving along the upper part of the rock, swaying in the swell that swept the lower part. The marked division between the dark back, head, breast and neck and the white underparts is very conspicuous at such times, but when the birds take to the wing it is the light bands across the wings and above the tail that catch the eye as a chequerwork-like pattern.

## WOODLAND AND JAGGED ROCK

Passing behind the little bay between Mac-

laughlin and Harrison Points we saw a flock of meadow-larks and several flickers, the latter at work in the wet grass. Here we came on the name of a small street that much interested me from its relation to work occupying my mind during the week. Elsewhere I have told of the Clift Hills and here was "Clift Street" on a sign. I wonder if it derives from some Worcester-shire man? Munro and Armit Streets lead through pleasant woods where cottonwood and alder and balsam fir mingle with Douglas fir and where the ground below is singularly free from undergrowth. It is a favorite haunt of that delicate and dainty flower, the little blue-white wood anemone, Lyall's. Turning down Fraser Street, we came to the large arbutus trees at the end, where it opens out on the grassy expanse above the rocks forming the shore. The shrubbery has not the stateliness of the William Head ones, but they are fine trees, nevertheless.

Along the coast at this point, marked on an

old map as Cape Saxe, the pale granodiorite is penetrated not only by dark andesite dikes, but by one wide intrusion of a still paler rock, of similar composition but of much finer grain. It is distinguishable by the extraordinarily jagged appearance of its outcrop along the shore, so that it presents to the sea thousands of white teeth. Along the edges of its contact with the granodiorite a delicate banding can be seen.

It was here that we met with an elderly resident of Esquimalt who gave us in few but expressive words his sense of the appeal that such a coastline makes to one who has become familiar to it. And as we looked out across the green-grey waters of the straits, unbroken by waves and dotted with sea-birds, to where, in the distance, the smoke of Port Angeles rose in huge white pillars against the darker mass of cloud that envelopes the Olympics, it was not difficult to understand that even from those sunny

southlands beyond the Equator the call of the Esquimalt peninsula might well call one home.

By winding trail and modern pavement, past rock cuts and ordered gardens, we came at last to old Esquimalt, with its mingling of past and present. There in the wild shrubbery of a wayside garden we saw the bird-cherry, with its leaves opening from the buds, not here and there, but all over the bush. The gulls flew over Brothers Islands and the sound of Yarrow's yards came from across the road. "The old order changeth," but still wild Nature works her will and waits expectantly for those who would come to her as the undying root from whence we spring. Long may Esquimalt retain approach to her characteristic seafront, where the pale rocks open their chasms to the sea and where the wind-swept trees watch the rich green of her fringing lawns. Captain Waldron quotes Galano, the Spanish commander, as saying at the beginning of his report: "The port of Cordova is beautiful"—"Cordova" being the Spanish name for Esquimalt.

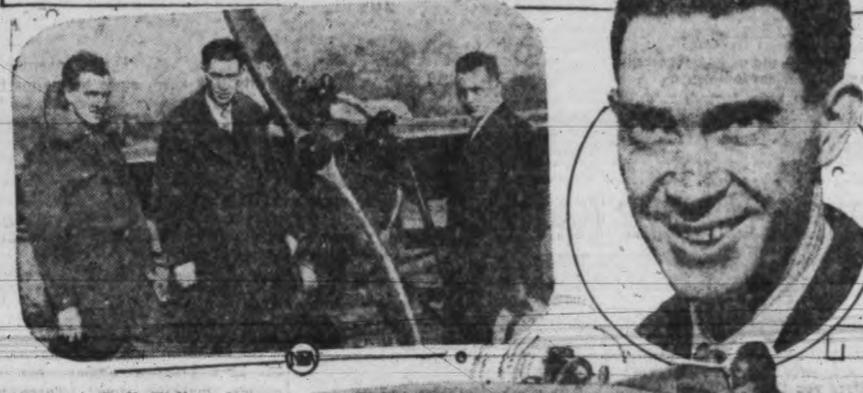
## New "Ford of the Air," Invented By Akron Man, Is Tiny Plane That Can Be Flown By Any Motorist

By ISRAEL KLEIN

Akron, O., Dec. 5.—The Ford of the air in the near future may be a sleek little monoplane with tapering wings and narrow body.

Such a plane, constructed by V. C. Babcock of Akron, a veteran airplane designer and engineer, has just been

veteran of the Royal Flying Corps and midget radial motor of Le Blond construction, although I had never laid my hands on aeroplane controls before, I actual flights. The tapering wings, from narrow tips to broad base, at the body, the sleek body, the small rudder and stabilizers, the two-seated cockpit are the innovations Babcock has put into his plane.



At the top is C. K. Wollam, famous balloonist of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company standing by the "Silver plane" invented by V. C. Babcock of Akron. On the left, below it, are (left to right) Capt. A. E. T. Bruce of the Royal Flying Corps, who helped test the plane; Babcock, and Wollam. At the right is a closeup of Babcock; below, right, is a view of the plane showing how the pilot's seat is located.

That has been the difficulty heretofore," he explained. "Designers have found it hard to build a small plane and at the same time be assured of the balance and stability they attained in the larger type."

For an entire year he worked with figures in the search for the kind of plane that would react as he thought it should. Then he built his model for testing in a wind tunnel and for three years worked with it.

Finally he was satisfied. His friend, C. K. Wollam, noted balloon pilot connected with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company here, encouraged him and he finally succeeded in completing the actual plane only recently.

Besides the unusual innovations in this monoplane, there is a brake to control the ship in landing and a wheel for steering it.

Something—the jingle of metal: our guns, knives or belts—must have reached the Blackfoot, for we had run but a short way when he stopped suddenly and looked around. The pick fell from his shoulder and he bounded over his seat at a mad pace for some woods bordering a creek a mile or so distant. We drew in our belts and sped after him.

Wandering Spirit, a member of the party, took the lead. It amazed us to see how quickly he disappeared and we drew up on the enemy. But as he came near, I thought his pace slackened a little. Then he swerved to the right and began to circle round the tree. He did not care to approach too near him, it seemed to us. Soon the two were hopelessly abreast.

While this was happening, the war party disputed as to what should be done. Here was a Blackfoot, our inveterate enemy. Should we allow him to escape? The thought was hateful. Some said we must capture him and kill him, others that we avoid him and continue; otherwise, as our leader had conjured, we should have no luck.

At length the Blackfoot, having disposed of his kill, spread a part of the robe and clutching the rest into strips, piled the choice parts of the meat on the robe, bound it with the green rawhide lines into a neat pack, raised the pack and settled it upon his shoulders. Then he moved off.

Meanwhile, none of us had stirred, but now the enemy was leaving us. We forgot the prophecy of bad luck, the warning of the conjuror—the conjuror himself forgot it. The tempest was too great. As one man, we rose and swooped over the hill.

The Blackfoot, on his belly perhaps

rose and swooped over the hill.

One day, after traveling for some time, we saw our scouts on the slope of a hill ahead, signalling that the enemy was this way. We stopped and made ready for battle, thus prepared.

When we came up we were told by the scouts that a single Blackfoot was stalking buffalo in a wide meadow beyond the hill. Extending, we crawled to the peak and looked over.

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# A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN



## ELEVATOR CATS ARE ALL FEROIOUS FINDS JOHNNY MOUSE ON HIS RAMBLES

A Succession of Earthquakes Would Be More Gentle Than a Ride Through an Elevator, Thinks the Wandering Mouse

It was all a great mistake in the first place, but at that—Johnny Mouse should have known better than to get into a boxcar. It happened in this way: Johnny Mouse had made a hurried exit from the Post Office, where the Post Office Mouse had shown him that clearly there was no vacancy, when he jumped on to the roof of a boxcar that was unloading wheat into the elevator. The spring eluded the cat, and Johnny had time to look around.

Peeping over the edge of the roof, Johnny Mouse saw a bold cat, cream-colored, flowing from the car into the elevator. He watched with twitches of nostrils for a moment, and then, chosing a time when no one was looking, he jumped into the stream of grain, and was shot into the elevator in the middle of more food than he had ever laid eyes on before.

For a few seconds Johnny lay on his back on the grain, and looked in the thoughts of the cat at last inside this permanent storehouse of food. Then there came a sudden bump, and Johnny saw the daylight fade. In the darkness he felt himself being drawn up in a kind of metal bucket, with a mere handful of the wheat in his company. The climb continued for several seconds, and then Johnny found himself falling, and falling as if into a pit without any bottom.

There was a bottom though, and it was hard as Johnny felt as he thumped down with the wheat into a weighing bin. From where he lay bruised and frightened he heard voices murmuring. Then the very floor opened from under him and once again he found himself being drawn up with a bucked-load of grain, to be dumped head-first on to a great moving belt.

Johnny was for scampering off the belt and letting the wheat go where it would, until he saw the tail of another cat rising over the belt, and he could just reach this platform. He made the jump with an inch to spare, and was just congratulating himself on his good fortune, when he felt, rather than saw, danger.

Out of the corner of his eye Johnny glimpsed something long and tawny coming for him on the run. He stopped in time to breathe without fear, the train stopped opposite an elevator, and the car was switched. Johnny knew just enough about elevators to know that cars were taken there to be filled or emptied. He had always heard of elevators as places where food was stored in giant-sized bins, and all the time the world could consume. It is true he had also heard that elevator cats were of the largest and most ferocious type, but of that he was not thinking just now.

The boxcar had no sooner stopped rolling than Johnny Mouse crawled weakly out through a broken board in one end, and shuddered as he saw snow all over the ground. The car was now at a platform, and Johnny found that by jumping with all his might he could just reach this platform. He made the jump with an inch to spare, and was just congratulating himself on his good fortune, when he felt, rather than saw, danger.

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Out of the corner of his eye Johnny glimpsed something long and tawny coming for him on the run. He

decided it was only a kernel of grain, and so he escaped this fresh menace.

The escape from the second cat left Johnny Mouse less sure that he liked elevators, and he was debating the point when the conveyor he was riding on tipped suddenly and he fell headlong down a shaft into one of the grain storage bins.

Luckily for Johnny he fell into an almost empty pit, else he would have been smothered by the grain pouring in on top of him. As it was he had to swim through the wheat to get to where he could see a slight crack in a door at the bottom of the pit. Through this hole he escaped. He wandered in dark metal passages for some time before finding his way outside. But at last he did come on the open air, and found it cold, with snow all around on the ground, so he retraced his steps back into the elevator.

Johnny Mouse spent four days in the elevator, and was just beginning to get used to its ways when he made the mistake of jumping into a stream of grain moving out of a round metal spout in racing new from a pouncing cat. The spout led to a box car, and the box car brought him home again to where he had started from.

That is how on a cold winter's eve now one can find Johnny Mouse snuggled down in his nest behind the walnusscotting of a large general store.

He has a radiator, and it is nice and warm. He has lots of paper to eat, and when he wants excitement he romps about the store at night. True, there is a cat on the premises, but it is an elderly cat, and half sour of mice, anyway. By day, while other mice are preparing for their long sleep, Johnny Mouse amuses their children with tales of the prairies and his trip down the elevator bins, and of the ferocious prairie cats, and the tales never fail to please.

**BEDTIME STORY**

### Uncle Wiggily And Squeaky's Surprise

Copyright, 1928, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

By HOWARD R. GARIS

One day when Uncle Wiggily was hopping along a path through the woods with Baby Bunty, the little orphan rabbit, she saw something on the ground at a place where the wind had blown away the snow.

"Oh, Uncle Wig!" cried Baby Bunty, pointing with her paw, "what's that on the path?"

"It's an old last year's bird nest that the wind has blown down out of the tree where the birds made it fast," answered Mr. Longears.

"Oh, and were the little birds hurt when the wind blew down their nest?" asked Bunty.

"No," answered Uncle Wiggily. "The

wings of the plane swept over Darling and McNally, lying flat upon the ground, and they sprang up again. After running some distance along the field, the plane took off and rose into the air. Higher and higher it climbed. Presently it was soaring over the Academy buildings. With their arms around each other, Betty and Della watched. Della felt Betty trembling.

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# Connell Wanders In Fancy Back to Corner In Worcestershire

## A Poet-gardener and the Story of Shenstone's "Leasowes;" A Frustrated Love, Out-of-doors Elegies and Monuments That Grow

By Robert Connell  
Noted Island Naturalist

**T**HE county of Worcester has had scarcely as much attention paid it as some of its neighboring English shires, yet it is full of associations literary, historical and industrial. Its place-names read like a section across English history: Celts, Romans, Saxon, Norman, all are represented. The Lickey Hills on the east, derive their name from the Welsh "lechau," the flat-topped. So, too, the Teme is the "smooth river" from the Welsh "tum," while "Avon" is the Welsh "afon," a stream. Roma has left her mark in the ending of "Worcester," "ester" being the Latin "castra," a camp.

As for Saxon names, they are scattered everywhere: "lands," "fields," "tons" and "hams." The Norman origin of names like "Beauchamp" and "D'abbot" is unmistakable, but these usually compounded with Saxon words.

Piers Plowman saw his "Vision" in the Malvern Hills, in the southwest of the county:

"On a May morning on Malvern Hills  
I have served me here from fancy it came—  
I had wandered me weary, so weary I rested me  
On a broad bank by a merry-sounding burn;  
And as I lay and leaned and looked into the waters  
I slumbered on a sleepless it rippled no merrily,  
And I dreamed marvelously."

Beyond the borders of the county, ten miles to the east, is Stratford-on-Avon, with the Forest of Arden between. Pope and Thomson of "The Seasons" delighted in the pleasant prospects of Halesowen in the north.

Far back in history the easily-worked iron of Staffordshire, the "blackband" ore of the coalbeds, was worked with the charcoal derived from the old forests of the land. But as the timbered areas shrank before the inroads of the ironworkers a new source of fuel was found in the coalfields. The conservatism of the ironmasters gave way, and minds that had been impervious to the arguments and experiments of Dud Dudley when he opened at Cradley, in 1619, his earliest of forges, fed with coal, gave way before the irresistible logic of empty charcoal pits. In Worcestershire the ironworking is confined to the northern end and to the district of Dudley, which lies as an outlier of Worcester in the county of Shropshire. Thus rural Worcester is linked with the Black Country and with Birmingham. In the old days and well on into the nineteenth century much of the ironworking was done at home.

### A CORNER OF WORCESTERSHIRE

In this district, where the hammers of the forge might be heard in the villages and where women and girls wrought with the men, is the little town of Halesowen, and here, in 1714, was born William Shenstone, "eldest son of a plain, uneducated gentleman who farmed his own estate," in the words of an old biographer. The reign of Queen Anne had been succeeded but a few weeks before that of the first of the Georges, the king who was "but an accident," as Thackeray phrases it in "The Four Georges," out of whom, too, he says that "he kept his

compact with his British subjects" and that, among the "nobler features" of his portrait, were "justice, courage, moderation." It was a much be-wigged and broad-skirted age, the age of coffee-houses and assemblies. Addison and Steele were in their early forties, busy with The Tatler and The Spectator, forerunners of our modern journals and magazines. Alexander Pope, still under thirty, had already entered upon the career of poetical renown and pleasant ease which was his for the last thirty years of his life. Jonathan Swift had become an Irish dean with the change of sovereign and that fiery imagination of his was, no doubt, already busy with the strange and ludicrous figures and situations that later made "Gulliver's Travels" at once the most celebrated of political satires and one of the most fascinating tales in boyhood's library. In the town of Lichfield a little lad of five, half-blind from scrofula, was already beginning to show signs of the independence of judgment, insatiable curiosity, and even, if a certain story of him at the age of three be true, enthusiastic Toryism that marked him in manhood. It was Samuel Johnson, "the Doctor" par excellence, Boswell, Goldsmith, Garrick, Reynolds—indeed, most, if not all, those who flit across the pages of Boswell's "Life"—were as yet unborn.

Such was the character of the times in which Halesowen was dragged from the even tenor of its way by the birth of a minor poet. It was a lovely country, on which his boyish eyes looked out, a "land of brooks of water, of mountains and depths that spring out of valleys and hills." Halesowen is situated at the north end of the broad valley between the Wasey Hills on the east and the Clent Hills and their prolongation in the Lickey Hills on the west. The coal measures underlie the bottom lands, while in the Clent Hills are found what used to be called "trap-poid breccias," but are now recognized as the consolidated, angular fragments forming once the series of basaltic hills, with the smaller pebbles beds above. In the Wasey Hills on the east, the Lower Red Sandstone forms gentle hills.

There is thus in the scenery that delightful combination of rolling hill, steep scarp and wide vale that takes away every suspicion of monotony, and yet lacks that wildness which, to many minds, is nothing less than painful, and was certainly so to almost all in the eighteenth century. Add to this the unfailing charm of old churches and abbeys, country houses of the great landowners, comfortable cottages, substantial farmsteads, fertile fields, rich meadows, fruit-laden orchards, and you have a picture of Worcestershire as it was and still continues to be, and of Halesowen in particular. It was a fit country for a poet's birthplace and home. It held the promise of solace for a frustrated love.

### A FRUSTRATED LOVE

Shenstone attended the village school and, in due course (though what that course precisely was I do not know), entered Pembroke College, Cambridge, the ministry of the Church being the destination of his father's purpose for him. But theology appealed to him not at all, while at the same time it was said of him: "Tenderness in every sense of the word was his peculiar characteristic; his friends, his domestics, his poor neighbors all daily experienced his benevolent turn of mind." It is scarcely to be wondered at that one of such a disposition should be touched with the tenderness of love. He was still, a

young man when his heart was attracted by a lady of good family. A bolder lover might have triumphed over the barricade that "family" erected in the eighteenth century, as at other times, but Shenstone lacked all the qualifications for prompt and energetic action. He hesitated when it would seem he had but to ask, if not to take, for the affection seems to have been mutual. His financial position was insecure and his attainments in scholarship or literature were not sufficiently great to offset the descent he felt she would make in marrying into a rank below her own. So, with great regret that expressed itself in what one critic of later date calls "his exquisite pastoral ballad" our poet withdrew into retirement. He seems never to have forgotten that tenderness of his early youth, and co-operating with disappointment at the result of his literary work, it made him henceforth a recluse from the outer world and a writer of elegies. Often, perhaps, than the novel or the play suggests, the frustration of affection's hope is due to the fearfulness and scrupulousness of one or other of the parties concerned rather than to the absence of true and deep love.

### LANDSCAPE GARDENING

It was under such circumstances that Shenstone struck out a novel line of action. From poems in ink he would pass to poems in natural forms. He had at Halesowen a piece of land known as the Leasowes, and he decided that this should be moulded by him into a work of art, a poem in landscape. And to-day, when the Leasowes is but a memory of the past, it is better known than Shenstone's poems, for in the work he was thus laying his hand to, he laid the foundation of a new mode of gardening. Isaac D'Israeli says that "Shenstone, in developing his fine pastoral ideas in the Leasowes, educated the nation into that taste for landscape gardening which has become the model for all Europe," and that "this itself constitutes a claim on the gratitude of posterity."

The Leasowes lies about half a mile from Halesowen on the side of the valley and extending up the slope of one of the flanking hills on the east. Hugh Miller, the Scottish geologist, in the course of a visit to England in 1845, expressly visited the Leasowes, of which he had long known from his early acquaintance with and affection for Shenstone's poems, and in his "First Impressions of England and its People" he gives a very detailed account of the place. He likens it to a huge Y, with its lower extremity based upon the plain below, while the arms extend upwards towards the summit of the hill. This Y gave the poet the opportunity of introducing into the scene he was to create the charm of running and cascading water, while below the streams were led into a chain of

reflecting pools that, in turn, carried the eye to a twenty-acre lake. From the upper part of the Leasowes a fine, widespread view of the country to the west was obtained, reaching across the lower country, with Halesowen and the ruins of an ancient abbey, to the Clent Hills, the Wrekin (pride of Shropshire) and the mountains of Wales. It was at the point where this view was obtainable that he erected an "octagonal seat" with a great punch-bowl bearing the inscription, "To All Friends Around the Wrekin." It may be wondered why on a Worcestershire hillside a Shropshire toast (for such it was) should thus be celebrated. The reason is that in Shenstone's days Halesowen and the Leasowes lay in a little piece of Shropshire lying within the confines of Worcestershire, as portions of the latter county lie to-day within the bounds of Shropshire and Gloucester, and it was not till the first half of the nineteenth century that Halesowen received its present county affiliation.

Dodsey, publisher and friend of Shenstone, has left a contemporary account of the Leasowes in which he takes the reader step by step, through the winding alleys along the banks of the streams, through the dark recesses of Virgil's Grove, and in this he pictures the scene as it then appeared from this fir-clad summit:

"The scene is a very fine one, divided by the firs into several compartments, each answering to the octagonal seat in the centre, to each of which is allotted a competent number of striking objects to make a complete picture. A long serpentine stream washes the foot of the hill, and is lost behind trees at one end, and a bridge thrown over at the other. Over this the eye is carried from very romantic house scenes to very beautiful ones at a distance. . . . In one of the compartments you have a simple scene of a cottage, and a road winding behind a farmhouse half covered with trees upon the top of some wild, sloping ground; and in another a view of the town, appearing from hence as upon the shelving banks of a large piece of water in the flat. Suffice it to say that the hill and vale, villages and single houses, blue distant mountains that skirt the horizon and green hills romantically jumbled that form the intermediate ground, make this spot more than commonly striking. Nor is there to be seen an acre of level ground through the large extent to which the eye is carried."

### OUT-OF-DOORS ELEGIES

The twenty-five elegies that make up about a quarter of Shenstone's verse have their counterpart in the elegiac character of the Leasowes. In laying out its beauties he used them to commemorate men and women whom he honored for their genius or for their characters. Carved on the back of a seat or sculptured on an urn Latin lines of his own composition or quoted colors of foliage in the foreground to bluish and

greyish tints beyond, and by narrowing the paths as they receded, he was able by an artificial perspective to create a sense of distance. It is said that his neighbors at Hagley Park used to delight in bringing visitors to the wrong end of his avenue so that they might laugh at the absurdity of what they saw. It was really about as rational a proceeding and with the same quality of humor as viewing the Parliament Buildings from the gallery below Vancouver's statue or a wall painting at six inches' distance.

Thus a writer long since forgotten had these words on an urn placed on a green lawn among the running water, the chief beauty of the Leasowes. When all the buildings, urns and statues had fallen into decay the trees still grew, and when Miller visited the place he could say that "not in the days of Shenstone did the Leasowes look so nobly . . . as they did this day."

And he quotes Shenstone's own words in one of his letters: "The works of a person that builds begin immediately to decay; while those of him who plants begin directly to improve. In this planting promises a more lasting lasting than building." It is a significant fact in relation to our own memorials. Monuments and mausoleums, as well as larger erections, perish and decay, but trees, protected from ill-use and saving the tempest and lightning-flash, live on through the centuries with added beauty. They are not imperishable. What is? But they are living things. Hence a memorial avenue, carefully and nobly planted, and protected from the hideous ugliness of rows of towering posts, might be a true elegy worthy of the commemorated dead, growing in significance and beauty as the centuries passed by.

Shenstone's Leasowes made him a poorer man in pocket, and apart from the aesthetic satisfaction and the care of superintendence, did little to relieve his mind. In fact, by reducing his income it added to his anxieties, and anxiety seems to have hastened if not caused his death. To anxiety must be added keen disappointment at the neglect he suffered at the hands of those in power and whom he had served. The lives of writers in other days were too often thus embittered from the tradition that the craft required for its exercise a wealthy and influential patron. When Shenstone died barely fifty, it is said that a pension was appearing on the horizon. It was too late, and the gentle, sensitive poet faded from the Leasowes and from mortal ken. One who knew both the place and man declared that the Leasowes was a "perfect picture of his mind—simple, elegant and amiable." In the Victoria County History of Worcestershire the Leasowes is barely mentioned, though its name still figures on the map. But it has passed into literature and so into the immortality the human mind gives to what has greatly impressed it, and especially to what it loves.

### MONUMENTS THAT GROW

In a "Prefactory Essay on Elegy" prefixed to his poems Shenstone states as a "fixed principle" of his work that "poetry without morality is but the blossom of a fruit-tree," and he goes on: "Poetry is indeed like that species of plants which may bear at once both fruits and blossoms; and the tree is by no means in perfection without the former, however it may be embellished by the flowers which surround it." It is such a comparison as we might expect from the creator of the Leasowes, for its trees and shrubs were the instruments by which he effected some of his most striking effects. Thus by planting his necessarily short avenues with trees so arranged that there was a steady progression from bolder colors of foliage in the foreground to bluish and

she gave one of her canaries to a person who had pleased her, a little ring bearing her monogram was always placed on its leg.

The ring differed from our modern ones in one important particular.

It was of gold.

One of these little birds, a close descendant of the originals brought by Sir Walter Raleigh from the Fortunate Islands, if not actually one of them, was, until recent years, at least, still to be seen.

It was a gift to the Anglesea from Queen Bess. Long it sang its brilliant songs. When it finally died it was carefully stuffed and mounted under glass.

Around its slender leg was left the tiny gold ring bearing the Queen's monogram.

Artist note Elizabeth as strolling in the palace gardens of a Summer's day with a canary perched upon her finger and its comrades circling overhead.

"Elizabeth strolled in the garden with a canary perched on her finger and its comrades circling overhead."

Sir Walter replied to this despatcher's comment with a question.

"Will Your Majesty suspend judgment until your have heard them?"

Very opportunely, the story goes, the birds immediately began to warble.

Strikingly enough, the air they chose

was a popular one, containing the line,

"I was in the shade, and I have seen

the sun of England," which was Scott quoted in "The Heart of Mid-Lothian."

Now, indeed, was Queen Bess im-

pressed.

The canaries became her favorites.

She allowed nobody to feed

them but herself, and in other ways

looked after them with the utmost solicitude.

The original importations

raised several families

so that her

aviary grew and grew.

And a delight

fully happened.

The grace of the

canaries' plumage gradually turned to a pale yellow.

As a result they were

called "golden birds."

This miracle, which is said to have

taken place in a period of five or six

years, caused Shakespeare to write that

the glories of the Queen were

more powerful to create gold than the sun of

the Atlantic.

Having so many canaries, Queen Elizabeth soon began to make gifts of them. They went to her favorites and quite naturally there was great rivalry among those who were desirous of gaining gifts of so rare a nature.

To-day when we purchase a canary

we find a little metal ring fixed about

one of its legs for purposes of identi-

fication.

It may be that this idea

originated with Elizabeth, for, when

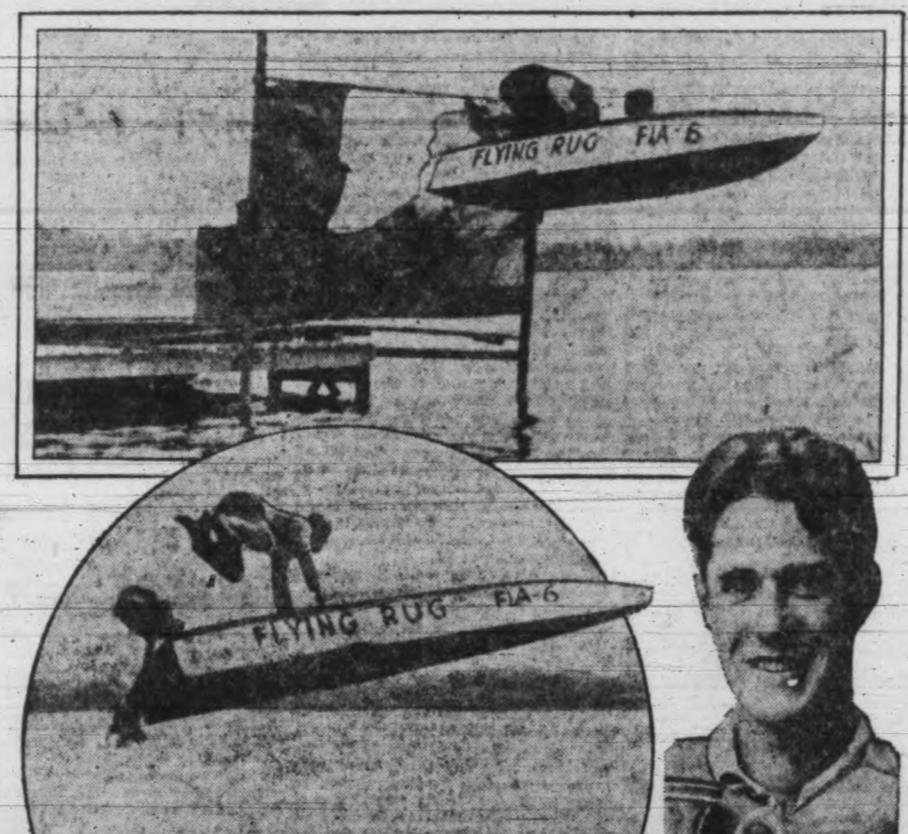
she died

the crew of the vessel was overwhelmed with despair: the only calm being on board was St. Nicholas, who prayed for help. When the vessel sailed safely back to port he was overwhelmed with thanks and gifts.

That is why most churches dedicated to St. Nicholas are built near the sea. There is one at St. Ives, in Cornwall, which is generally supposed to send out its blessing to passing ships.

—Tiv-Biz.

### IT'S A MAN-MADE FLYING FISH



Some day when you are longing for a thrill, just try this stunt invented by Malcolm Pope, nineteen-year-old daredevil and outboard motor-speed king, who makes his tiny craft jump through a hoop at Lake Wales, Fla.

Speeding his "Flying Rug" up to thirty-five miles an hour, he hits a greased incline running out of the water, crashes through the paper and then soars through the air for forty feet before alighting on the water again, as shown in these pictures. Inset is a close-up of Pope.

ever will be able to get \$50 a week in brought the big feature films, she was the movies—so my mother can retire?" a great star.

That was the question which, in the year 1908, Mary Pickford asked David Wark Griffith!

And Griffith replied:

"Well—if you combine stage and screen work you can!"

She agreed to start in at \$15 a week. In six months she was receiving \$500. And, in a few years this had jumped to \$500. And, of course, this was a mere beginning.

In 1908 Lillian Russell and Maxine Elliott still represented the ideal type of beauty in this country. Tall, statuesque women were favorites on the stage, particularly in musical comedies, where every effort was made to please

the eye, a practice which is common, of course, with that in the movies.

Griffith conceived the idea that small girls and women would have more of an appeal on the screen than big ones. The hero must be stalwart, but the maiden must be petite, for contrast.

Investigation convinced Griffith, too, that the blonde type would be more popular than the brunette. He went to all sorts of dealers in pictures, photographers and painters



# A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

## Fashions, Fads, Fancies and Home Life

### Gowns At Charity Fêtes Favor Fur Many Novel Modes, Says Betsy

By BETSY SCHUYLER

New York, Jan. 5—Charity does not begin at home, these days, but in one of the city's swank hotels. For the social calendar is filled with all manner of benefits for social regulars are staging for less fortunates.

Debs are dividing their time between meeting guests at their own functions and dashing off to these charity benefits to sell everything from Paris wrist to modernistic match boxes, so they are staging magnificent plays, recitals and other entertainments.

Marjorie Koster, a charming model in a charity benefit fashion show, demonstrated the rivalry there is now between silk and fur for costumes. She wore a stunning fur frock, before it or not, of black galalock, fastened with a little front godet and long trim sleeves. For further novelty a black Lido cloth coat has little fur all up and down its sleeves and across a cute back yoke.

**TRIMMINGS**

Fur is having a rage as fabric for sorts of things, from shoes to hats right now. Mrs. Orson Munn wears very smart little kerchiefs and muff of blonde broadtail. Peggy Gould is a tan coat with a separate stock collar of matching fur. Mrs. Harry C. Shilling, 3d, has a flat bow of lapin on the lapel of her cashmere-lined sports coat. Ottley Schreiber has a taural lynx collar on a black velvet suit that points its head down the back to give a fur yoke effect.

Leather jackets now match one's car. I noted with interest Mrs. Elliott in a smart blue leather jacket stepping into her car of precisely the same shade.

Satin, brocaded, velvet and kid slippers for dancing feet are now steeped in the color of the gown they complement. Lady Heath, the famous aviator, dancing at the Embassy Club, wore ruby red pumps with her chie-moire gown. Francine Larimore wore honey yellow chiffon evening gown, that had a little bolero of dyed and sparkling crystals.

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Miss Ottley Schreiber

Miss Marjorie Koster

evening that had crystals outlining in loops fringe the tiny pink chiffon petals that fashioned the entire bodice of the gown.

Velvet tops the preference for Win-

### Two-piece Frock Again Wins Preference In Fashion's Eyes

**EW EMPHASIS PUT ON ALL THINGS FEMININE; RECENT TREND IS SEEN IN EVENING GOWN, TOO**



Two-piece frocks have many feminine touches. Hand-tucked and hand-embroidered batiste collar, frills and cuffs dress up a smart blue frock. A little pointed collar and cuffs of cream embroidery, bow tie and crystal buttons add chic to a red crepe de Chine. A white ensemble for Palm Beach inserts a novel yoke at the neck, both front and back, that ties into a pert bow.

By HENRI BENDEL

New York, Jan. 5—Fashion's greater insistence upon things feminine is reflected in the season's preference for two-piece frock.

Most of the jumpers, over-blouses or belt-tucked to-day stress the feminine neckline, also. Lingerie touches play no small role in new styles. Bows are as ubiquitous as ever. Collars have a way of expressing originality in their cut, or in the way they join the blouse, either front or back.

It is so short a time since everything was one-piece that it is astonishing how everything, even to chic bathing suits, are adopting the two-piece style. It is more likely to emphasize the bustine. Perhaps this may seem a tall point. In reality, it is fundamental in this swinging of fashions towards a more feminine figure that knowes more contours than the straight form had.

**DE AFFECTS FORMAL GOWNS**

Evening gowns bow to this end. I have, in my collection, sev-

### Economical, Either Way

*After Christmas Resolution!*



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PRIZE OF THRILLING RACE ACROSS U.S.



Pursued across the continent by Dr. David O. Meeker, of Rochester, N.Y., who chartered an airplane, Miss Ruth McConnell, reputed heiress, won the race when she left the train at San Francisco and disappeared after an hour's questioning by newspaper men. Miss McConnell (above), first said the only reason she could give for the pursuit was worry by relatives over her health, and later denied that Kenneth B. Coulter, wealthy New Yorker, may have employed Dr. Meeker to pursue her because he (Coulter) was interested in seeing her marry a certain man.

## ENSEMBLE ILLUSTRATES STYLE

The cut of this frock should be mentioned also. For it shows a tendency towards both hip and shoulder yokes that Spring is expressing. The yoke points down on each shoulder and in the back has a very deep single-point

kind of a little yoke and bow, showing the way costumes this year do not slight the rear.

Some frocks even button down the back, a style that it might be well to note. For by Summer, this may be very popular.

### Ornaments Add Chic Touch To Formal Evening Gowns

**PATOU SUGGESTS A BRILLIANT NOTE IN MODE; BEADED MODELS ARE SUPPLANTED BY PLAIN FABRICS**

By JEAN PATOU

Paris, Jan. 5—An evening dress apart from line, color and cut—needs still another element added to these three essential qualities to make it a perfect gown. It needs somewhere a touch of brilliancy.

Although we have become accustomed to the formal, plain evening gown, a keen observer will have noted the fact that a stimulating ornament always adds that finished touch necessary to anything that can be called a creation.

## JEWELS FOR THE FORTUNATE

There are, of course, a few fortunate women who possess a sufficiently large number of jewels enabling them to enhance every feature of their evening gown and lend that sparkling note associated with all evening functions.

When beaded dresses were in fashion this mode of ornamentation evidently furnished the required brilliancy. Whether entirely covered with spangles or embroidered with sparkling stones, these dresses had the drawback of being entirely too heavy—defect most women refuse to put up with now. Besides, there was a distinct abuse made of these beaded evening gowns and the reaction was necessarily that which gave us the plain, unadorned gown. The problem then was to give the evening gown the necessary sumptuous note, without losing sight of and rather accentuating the elements of simplicity, lightness and clearcut asperity of the gown.

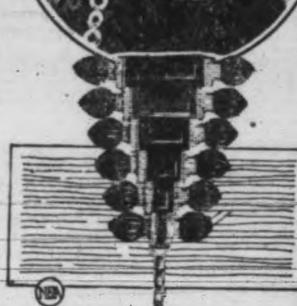
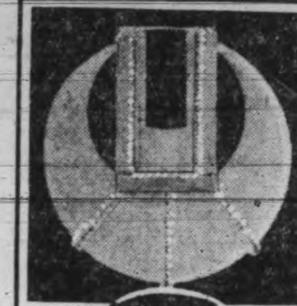
## THE "WHY" OF FALSE JEWELS

It is this lack of adornment in dress in general that caused the extreme vogue of imitation jewelry that still persists and threatens to grow more important every day. The absence of embroidery is in a sense a justification of this extreme popularity and it is the only "raison d'être" of false jewels.

Imitation jewelry lends that decorative effect necessary to dresses made of plain fabric. My first impulse was one of revolt against anything sham and, although I have rather revived my ideas on this subject and tolerate the thought of a woman wearing imitation jewels, there is one thing I cannot accept and that is to see them being worn with an elaborate beaded evening gown. There are still women who prefer the elaborate to the simple gown, but imitation jewelry is, to say the least, a very superfluous accessory. If any jewels are worn at all with such a type of dress, it should be only rare gems as are accepted on any occasion and with any dress.

## BEADED DRESSES FEWER

In every collection that is presented now the number of beaded dresses is always being reduced. Whether I make ten or thirty of these, however, I always sell the same number. There



(Left, top to bottom) A modernistic brooch of rock crystal, green crysophase and silver forms the focal point on a brocaded green gown. Novel shoulder straps on a black lace evening gown are of strass, with three circles of opaque crystal and tassels. Patou makes a lovely pendant of onyx and brilliants with blue semi-precious stones, for a gown of blue velvet. (Right) the right shade of yellow opaque beads and triple bracelet-accent a chiffon dress's color.

is always the same number of women who choose such a type of dress and whether they have ten or thirty models to choose from makes no difference. If I were to cut the number down to three I would still sell the same number.

Another essential quality of sham jewelry is that it absolutely must possess a decorative value and show proof of first-class workmanship.

If these elements were always present in the imitations women wear nowadays, I could become reconciled to false jewelry.

ingly over their heads fail to register in small minds.

Dr. Adler, the famous Viennese behaviorist, lays most human failings to inferiority complex in childhood. "All training should lead children away from the unhappiness caused by that complex," he says.

One of the greatest causes of this unhappiness is for a child to feel that he is a burden and an expense.

## MENUS FOR THE FAMILY

**BREAKFAST** — Baked apples, cereal, cream, crisp bacon, cinnamon toast, milk, coffee.

**LUNCHEON** — Cream of chicken and rice soup, lettuce sandwiches, canned peaches, children's sponge cake, milk, tea.

**CHICKEN** — When chicken is wanted for a salad or timbales the broth is delicious used the following way. Thin soup is nourishing and delicious but too rich for a dinner soup.

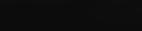
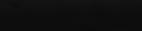
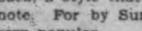
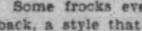
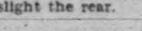
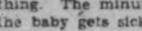
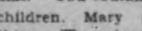
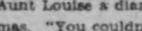
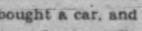
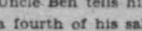
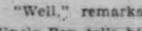
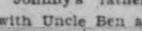
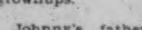
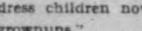
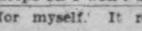
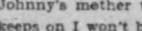
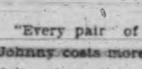
**Cream of Chicken and Rice Soup** — Four cups chicken broth, 1-3 cup rice, 1 cup heavy cream, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper.

Wash rice through many waters. Bring broth to the boiling point, add rice and cook in double boiler for two hours. Add salt and pepper. If the broth was not well seasoned when the chicken was cooked more salt and pepper will be needed. Whip cream until firm. Remove broth from heat and stir in cream. Serve very hot. Minced parsley sprinkled over the top of each bowl or "cole slaw" of paprika added to the attractiveness of the service.

## YOUR CHILDREN

by Olive Roberts Barton

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## Comments On Current Literature

### Toronto Sheriff Wept At a Hanging in Early Days of the Good City

By PROFESSOR W. T. ALLISON

NOT a century has passed since Toronto was a muddy little town on the edge of the forest primeval. In looking back upon the life of Little York when Bishop Strachan was flower and Rosedale was a billy farm, we are glad that we were not alive just then, but we must admit that it was a peppy period. We read, for example, in a new book with a somewhat cumbersome title, "Mary's Rosedale and Gossip of Little York," by Alden G. Meredith, that in February, 1834, there was much dissension in Little York when some of the Tory citizens, Sheriff Jarvis at their head, carried a bill through the House of Assembly which converted the town into a city bearing the name Toronto. To-day we are rather fond of the Indian-place names so frequent in Canada and judge them musical. It is amusing, therefore, to read that various burgs of Little York hated the new name Toronto, first because it was Indian in origin and secondly because it had "a wild and terrific sound." York, they said, had a crisp, business-like sound. But the Yorkites lost in the legislative battle and the name York passed out about the same time as the pillory, stocks and whipping post which once stood in the old market place.

#### WHEN SHERIFFS' SALARIES WERE IN ARREARS

The debate over the incorporation of York into a city and the new name created a coolness between Sheriff Jarvis, the popular representative of the local Assembly, and Chief Justice Powell, a pompous, ironclad Tory of Tories. However, the judge forgave the sheriff because the latter was the husband of his beloved granddaughter, Mary, and many were the visits which the old justice and his wife paid to the Jarvis home, to the north of the city. Mary Jarvis, a young bride in 1826, called her home Rosedale, which name the district, now, the most fashionable residential section in the Queen City, has retained to this day. The judge and the sheriff had a fellow feeling also because they were frequently kept waiting for months for their salaries. It seems that in 1827, when William Jarvis was appointed sheriff of the Home District, he was paid by vote of the British Parliament. His salary formed part of the expense for the administration of justice, and the money was defrayed out of the Canada Company fund. Later, when the Imperial Government relinquished this fund and called upon the House of Assembly to provide salaries for certain offices of the colony, the sheriffs were not of the number, so they fell between two stools, and a number of the letters in this volume are vocal with the complaints of the Toronto sheriff, who confesses more than once that he is very hard up. Even if a man did belong to one of the first families and was a member of the family compact to boot, all was not easy sailing for him financially.

#### SMOKING PROHIBITED IN BOSTON STREETS

From the numerous letters of the Jarvis family which Mr. Meredith has published in this volume, we get many interesting sidelights on the life of the time in Upper Canada and the United States. The sheriff was fond of travelling, even when he had to go by stage coach. In 1833 he went to Montreal by boat and then headed for Boston. In a stage drawn by six horses he passed through the states of Vermont and New Hampshire into Massachusetts. In a diary that he forwarded to Mary of Rosedale he writes this note on his arrival in Boston: "This day, August 18, we passed through a more even, though yet a hilly country, and there was nothing particular to catch the eye until we arrived at Lowell, a village twenty-five miles from Boston—grown up within twelve years and now has a population of 12,000 souls. It has a great number of good buildings, and several large manufacturers of cotton. We arrived at Boston about 7 o'clock in the evening and strolled through the streets; the first thing which struck us was to find that not a single individual (ourselves excepted) was seen smoking cigars in the street, and upon inquiry we found that it was contrary to the corporation regulations."

#### FIRST RIDE ON A "RAIL-CAR"

It was not until 1837, a few months prior to the outbreak of the Rebellion, that Sheriff Jarvis and his whole family made a trip to New York City and enjoyed their first ride on a "rail-car." This new method of locomotion had just been introduced into the United States and, as in England about the same time, people said the steam engine was an invention of the devil. Mr. Meredith quotes the following amusing paragraph written by a contemporary on the sensation produced by the iron monster: "Doubt dropped 'er tail and ran like frightened fiends, trembling and howling, to the far-off mountains. Men there were who cleared ditches and fences at a single bound, and the horses and drivers reached Old men and women leaned on their staffs and gazed with visible awe, as if the Donkey were at hand." Unfortunately, the sheriff's wife, Mary, unconscious of the fact that her letter describing the trip to New York to her grandmother would be eagerly read nearly a century hence, passed over her most exciting experience in the rail-car, in a few words. She says: "We left Ithaca on Friday morning about ten o'clock in the rail-car, which is really a most delightful mode of expediting a journey and reached Albany about four in the afternoon, where we stayed all night, and proceeded to New York next day, while we reached at seven in the evening in the middle of fog and rain." Imagine the loud outcry which travelers of the present day would raise if it took a train six hours to make the journey from Ithaca to Albany! But the sheriff and his family, no doubt, held their breaths at such great speed.

#### REBELS THREATENED SHERIFF'S HOUSE

Undoubtedly the most valuable part of this book, as far as students of history are concerned, and the most dramatic pages from the reader's point of view, have to do with "the Rebellion." We see that event from the Jarvis side, for Mary of Rosedale and her children, two of whom were sick in bed, were in the path of the rebels in their descent upon the city. But for the efforts of Colonel Lount, one of the prominent men who had taken up arms against the domination of the family compact, but who was a great friend of Sheriff Jarvis, the home of the latter would have been burned to the ground. The sheriff's duties made it impossible for him to be with his family and he had made arrangements with his coachman, Wilson, to bring away Mrs. Jarvis and the children if peril threatened. When the rebels fired the house of Dr. Horne, shot his dog, and rushed down Yonge Street

# BOOKS OF THE DAY

By Prof. W. T. Allison  
and Other Authorities

## Literary Notes

**A**MOST unusual sort of mystery story is "Without Judge or Jury," by Ralph Rodg. A London lawyer matches his wits against those of a detective and the excitement in the story is provided by the race as to which of these investigators will untangle first the murder of Silas Quinn, butler in Haughdale Manor. Herbert Irby, the detective, has been living in the neighborhood for some weeks and has almost reached a solution of the mystery when a fire ruined part of the country mansion. It was to help the village fight this fire that Chevall Dane, the lawyer, who was driving past in his motor car, entered upon the scene, helped Bethia Glynn, granddaughter of the squire, to save some jewelry from the flames, and remained to aid her in checking the detective. The plot is all the stranger because towards the close of the story the lawyer takes the detective into his confidence, supplies him with the information he has just failed to find, and induces him not to prosecute the murderer. This story is so cleverly contrived that it keeps the reader guessing to the last page or so.

The other special thing that I recall during the Rebellion was our being sent with my mother and the other Toronto ladies on board a steamer on the Bay, as it was feared the city might be burnt. I remember one amusing thing, that I did not understand until later, one gentleman of Toronto was found hiding in the steamer—the only one on board.

#### THE SHERIFF HALTS THE REBEL ADVANCE

Meanwhile Sheriff Jarvis was trying to save the city from being taken by assault. He took a small force of twenty-seven volunteers up Yonge Street and in the gathering dusk concealed his men on either side of the road near the present Maitland Street. About seven o'clock the little band heard the trampling of many feet. The rebels, supposed to be 4,000 strong, were coming. Then arose Toronto's bold Horatio and his twenty-seven patriots to save the city. When the approaching column was close upon them the sheriff ordered his men to fire. A volley broke the silence of the night. One man was killed, but most of the shots flew far and wide. But in the dark the rebels could not tell how large was the force opposing them. They were thrown into confusion. Col. Lount, their leader, had his men fire a return volley and would have pressed forward, but the men in the rear (there were only 700 rebels, most of them farmers armed with pikes), broke into a panic and retreated hastily in the direction of Gallows Hill. Next day the loyalists in the city were effectively armed, officered and led up Yonge Street as far as Montgomery's tavern, where they had an easy victory over the dismayed and discouraged rebels, such of them as had not already started on a rapid trek homeward. The sheriff, however, by his courageous action the night before, was the real hero of *Highway* and a Toronto poet who signed himself the Patriot Boy, celebrated the bravery of Jarvis and his outpost guard in fifty verses of doggerel.

#### THE HANGING OF LOUNT AND MATTHEWS

After the Rebellion had been suppressed Sheriff Jarvis did not forget that Colonel Lount had saved his home from the flames. He did his best to secure a pardon for Lount and Matthews, who were tried and sentenced to be hanged for their share in the rising. In fact, all the members of the family compact and the Tory citizens of Toronto in general petitioned the governor, Sir George Arthur, to commute the death sentence to imprisonment, but the cold-blooded governor remained obdurate. In his description of the last scene in the lives of two men who were of excellent character and who had taken up arms because they considered it their duty to their country, Mr. Meredith says that Sheriff Jarvis, who was compelled by his office to preside at the execution, was greatly moved. "He had a sincere regard for both men, and had tried every available means in his power to have their sentence mitigated, but to no avail, and as he faced them the knowledge of his failure and the revulsion of feeling at the task that lay before him was too much for his self-control. He burst into tears and was unable to speak.

"Both men were deeply touched. Their demeanor was calm and grave. Mr. Jarvis," said Lount, speaking clearly and firmly, "do your duty. We are prepared to meet Death—and our Judge." Putting his arms about the sheriff's neck, he kissed him, and then stepped back, that Matthews might also give him that last sad salute.

"A minute before eight o'clock there was a sudden stir in the crowd. A sigh that was half a moan arose as the jail doors opened and the little procession descended the steps and crossed the space towards the scaffold. First came the high sheriff in his official robes, with drawn sword. Then Lount in a white cap, with his arms securely pinioned. The deputy next, also in official regalia, and then Matthews.

"There was not a sign of hesitation on the part of either of the condemned men. They mounted the steep, rough steps to the platform. Lount looked up to the windows of the prison which he had just left and bowed an acknowledgement and farewell to the friends watching behind the bars, and then kneeled quietly down on the trap beneath the hanging noose. Mr. Richardson, the clergyman in attendance, prayed; the sheriff gave the signal; and all was over."

Mary Jarvis died in 1852. Her genial husband survived her by twelve years, and, as he was a "fairly industrious correspondent," his letters to his daughter, Fannie, who married, in 1842, Edmund A. Meredith, a young lawyer of Montreal, make up the last third of this volume. While these letters contain much that is of slight interest to us to-day, they are well worth reading, not only because of their pictorial value, but because they reveal the personality of a very lovable man. I shall always have a better opinion of the early Tories of Toronto and a better knowledge of the time in which they lived because these letters have been resurrected from old files and given to the world.

Perhaps it would interest my readers to know that my grandfather, William Farfar, an early settler of Scarboro township, carried a gun on the loyalist side at Montgomery's tavern. When I was a little boy my grandfather used to tell me how she happened to be on a visit to Toronto on the day Lount and Matthews were hanged and happened to look out of a window at the moment the execution took place. She was haunted by that sight for many years.

#### THOUGHTS ON COMMENCING TO WRITE ANYTHING

The thoughts that clutter up my brain Are sparrows chirping in the rain. They will not fly, they cannot sing. They muddy the Pierian spring.

HARRIET SAMPSON.

## Jonathan Cape Comes to N.Y.

**J**ONATHAN CAPE, President of Jonathan Cape Limited, the English publishing house, has just announced that he has arranged to begin publishing in New York. The new firm is not to be a branch of the English house, but will be an independent firm working in alliance with Jonathan Cape Limited, London. Associated with Mr. Cape will be Harrison Smith, who has been editor for Harcourt, Brace & Co. The name of the new firm will be Jonathan Cape and Harrison Smith Inc. Mr. Smith will also be director of the English house.

While the new firm expects to introduce English authors to American readers, it is the intention to publish what is considered good in America or from any other source.

The firm of Jonathan Cape Limited has published some of the most distinguished writers of Great Britain, including H. G. Wells, T. E. Lawrence, Liam O'Flaherty, W. H. Davies, Percy Lubbock, Laurence Housman, Rebecca West, Hilaire Belloc, Hugh Lofting, E. H. Young, etc. Mr. Cape has also published such continental writers as Count Hermann Keyserling, Andre Maurois, and Andre Siegfried. Among the well-known American authors who have been introduced to England by this firm are Sinclair Lewis, Katherine Mayo, Hendrik Van Loon, Sherwood Anderson, Eugene O'Neill, H. L. Mencken, Dorothy Canfield, and Louis Untermeyer.

Interviewed on his return from a short trip to Canada, Mr. Cape said that since Jonathan Cape Limited was in a position to expand into new fields they had decided to enter publishing in America, because of the unrivaled opportunities offered her rather than to develop their own business in the widely scattered territory of the British Empire. Their policy has been to publish a somewhat restricted list of books so far as numbers are concerned rather than to develop into a publishing house concerned with mass production. This policy of selection will be pursued in the United States, but the new firm will be receptive toward any new work which has inspiration, vitality or which expresses new ideas.

A correspondent drew attention in a recent issue of "Country Life" to the ruin which is overtaking Broughton House, Ampthill, the "House Beautiful" of "Pilgrim's Progress." Reproduced with his letter was a water-color by David Cox, painted about a hundred years ago, which shows clearly how much the house has suffered from the encroachment of ivy and vegetation. The corner tower is now only half the height it was in Cox's time, and a tall tree grows from the floor of one of the rooms. Some of the walls are so overgrown that it is difficult to tell how much stonework is left. Eighteen months ago a public appeal was made for funds to preserve the building, but the response was poor. Only about £500 was raised, and £300 is still wanted to do the work thoroughly.

**Fearless, Unsentimental Noel Coward and His Plays**

**T**HE Plays of Noel Coward have for several days been awaiting mention. The plays come clad in grey and heliotrope, suggesting passion slowly fading into the discard. There is

passion in play by Noel Coward, but it is the tired passion of a generation that is beginning to yawn at sex.

Arnold Bennett writes an introduction for the plays in which he comes forward more in defense of Noel Coward the man than the dramatist. He writes a great deal about the opposition encountered by Mr. Coward in London, where apparently audiences attend the theatre both to enjoy his plays and to kill. What emerges then is Noel Coward's fearlessness, his youth, his lack of sentimentality, his themes—if we follow Mr. Bennett.

To be unsentimental is the unforgivable sin on the fashionable stage," writes Mr. Bennett, "you can choose and use with safety any subject on earth if you sentimentalize it."

Mr. Bennett mentions other qualities of Noel Coward. He says that "he is a master of natural dialogue, he is witty, he is humorous, he is a good constructor, he is full of resource, he is sometimes very powerful, he is nearly always true. But he is never sentimental. At any rate I can recall no sentimentality of his. That he should have achieved so much success without debasing himself by indulgence in sentimentality is the best argument for his authenticity as a dramatist. Unsentimentality always thrives on opposition. And Noel Coward thrives."

Concluding, Mr. Bennett admires the soundness and brilliancy and originality of what Mr. Coward has already done, reminding us that he is still under thirty and rich in promise.

The unsentimental quality is apparent in the three plays in this book, but their originality is not so patent. None of the characters seems very happy because of what destiny has done for him and the lovesick is rather makeshift. Husbands and wifes are misfits—naturally—but Mr. Coward cannot call down blessings—on unconventional alliances. In two cases at least they seem even more disastrous than marriage. Clearly the audience at a Coward play is not going to weep at the trials of the heroine, for invariably she makes a fool of herself.

Take the first play, "Sirocco," which gives most opportunity to the leading actress. Here the conventions of marriage get a good trouncing, but at the end one wonders whether they were half so difficult as the freedom achieved by Lucy Griffin.

Lucy is married to a man who makes periodical trips to Tunis without her. The ties that bind them are chiefly conventional, for three years of married life have afforded them no mutual experience worth having. In the absence of her husband an impetuous Italian named Siro comes into her life. His wooing makes her all the more determined to give importance to the ties that bind her to her husband. But when they break she goes to the other extreme, refusing even her husband's matter-of-fact forgiveness and protection.

Mr. Coward's unsentimentality is apparent when the romance, which never seemed very rosy from this side of the footlights, becomes commonplace domestic scramble, with flying tempers and the two principals mauling each other on the floor. Siro departs weeping and Lucy is free, but her last words suggest doubt of the value of her freedom.

"Home Chat" rests on rather ancient devices.

The wife, Janet, is in a railroad accident, and the amazed husband and mother-in-law, etc., discover that she was found in a compartment with Peter, the fiance of Lavinia. Both wore their sleeping costume. Janet enters the home circle apparently oblivious of the temperature, secure in her knowledge that she merely gave Peter a berth because she had two and he had none.

Oldtimers may recognize this as the identical situation in "Don," a play produced in 1910 or thereabout by the Drama Players of New York. Don finds the wife of a nonconformist preacher cast out of her home and gives her shelter in "an hotel." He appears among his dazed relatives completely oblivious of being at fault. The chief of the shocked relatives is a clergyman. From the days of Henry Arthur Jones on clergymen were always selected for the worst shocks, although they invariably knew more about human nature than maidens aunts.

But "Home Chat" does not follow, "Don" further than that. Mr. Coward interposes a stagy scene in which Janet and Peter engage in intimate talk in Peter's bedroom in order to shock the relatives still further. When finally she does engage in an affair, and proclaims it, they are convinced of her innocence. And the trusting husband is the one who, asking for forgiveness, confesses his love for another woman.

The third play is less real, dealing with a woman who, having lived lightly, becomes the queen of a small country and rejects the man who begs privileges as a lover. This theme of queens rising to their duty is an old dramatic effect. The fact that this queen is human does not change the climax much.

It is hard to understand why London audiences should be shocked by attitudes and by themes that they hear and see in plenty, but you never can tell about London. —HARRY HANSEN.

## WHY THE THEATRE IS LOSING GROUND

By ST. JOHN ERVINE  
Noted London and New York Dramatic Critic

**T**HE article entitled "Killing the Theatre" which was published recently brought a large number of unusually interesting letters from my readers, one of who stated so succinctly why he seldom goes to see a play that I propose, with his permission, to quote what he wrote to me: "I do this because I believe that what he says might be said by multitudes of middle people both here and in England, and perhaps in other countries.

If the theatre is to become the pleasure sort of cliques, of the underprivileged rich at railroads and nasty little tweed-suits who remind one of nothing so much as the creature one sees wriggling under stones that have suddenly been turned over, then the theatre will die. The walls of woe that are now ascending from Broadway to Heaven, to the embarrassement of Heaven, which is not accustomed to hearing from quarter, are directly due to the puerile policy of managers who have not enough judgment to enable them to look beyond their noses.

Drive the middle people out of any organization and you ruin the organization. The underprivileged rich will soon seek for some other sort of entertainment—they have no constancy to anything; the adolescents will grow up and lose the rawness; and the tweed-suits are neither numerous nor important enough to of any help to the manager, when he needs support.

The theatre to-day has to contend with great diversity of rival attractions. It meets competition with an obsolete and exceeding expensive apparatus. The exertion of getting the theatre in these times is sufficiently onerous to discourage people from making the attempt, especially when they find after their arrival that the fare offered is poor and the price charged for it is high.

This is what my correspondent says: "I, too, am one of those who cannot get tickets for a popular performance, even for weeks in advance. But that has never made me unhappy, because I can always make the Civic Pop. or a picture show. And so after trying again and again, I gave up hope of getting tickets for any Broadway show except via Gray's drug store; and as most Broadway shows are a disappointment no matter what you pay for tickets, my disappointment never costs me much. I got along last year on very few Broadway shows and this year on many less."

My opinion of Broadway shows is as follows:

(1) The shows that start at 9 o'clock contain two intermissions of fifteen minutes each and end at 10:30. These shows contain what friendly critics designate as "sparkling wit within the usual triangle." It is hell to waste a precious evening on such stuff. The only thing that sparkles is the leading lady's name in front of the theatre.

(2) Then there are the girl shows, which are exhibitions of powdered nakedness and gorgeous settings surrounded by rotten vaudeville acts and a few smutty jokes. I'd rather spend 50 cents for a vaudeville and picture show where I have the privilege of smoking, and, if I don't like the act, of taking a nap which I cannot, of course, do at the girl shows because of the tremendous noises of the orchestra and the choral shouting.

(3) Last, there are crime shows and the good drama. A really good show under this heading (and I accept my friends' advice rather than the critics') can only be seen through the speculators offices, and even these shows are not worth while paying extravagant prices for.

So we stay at home, read books, and listen to the radio—thereby saving money and having a good time.

I cordially recommend Broadway managers read and ponder over what letter, which is solemnly assure them, typical of many that I have received. Let

# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, JANUARY 5, 1929



SATURDAY, JANUARY 5, 1929

Rosie's Beau  
by GEO. McMANUS

Registered U.S. Patent Office



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Bringing Up Father

Registered U.S. Patent Office



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**THE  
VAN  
SWAGGERS**  
by  
**Russ  
Westover**

Registered U. S. Patent Office

**WHOOPEE!**

JAZ-GUM IS LISTED ON THE STOCK MARKET AND IS UP TO 30 - VAN SWAGGER BOUGHT A 100 SHARES AT \$10 A SHARE, AND IT'S NOBODY'S BUSINESS HOW GOOD HE FEELS - WILL THE GOOD NEWS BRING THE WIFE BACK TO THE VAN SWAGGER HOME? GIVE A LOOK



OH, BOY!  
WE'LL BE  
SITTING  
PRETTY

JAZ-GUM - JAZ-GUM  
HIP, HIP, HOORAY!  
YOU'RE A BUM - HE'S A BUM  
BUT WE'RE O.K.



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**Tillie the Toiler**

Registered U. S. Patent Office



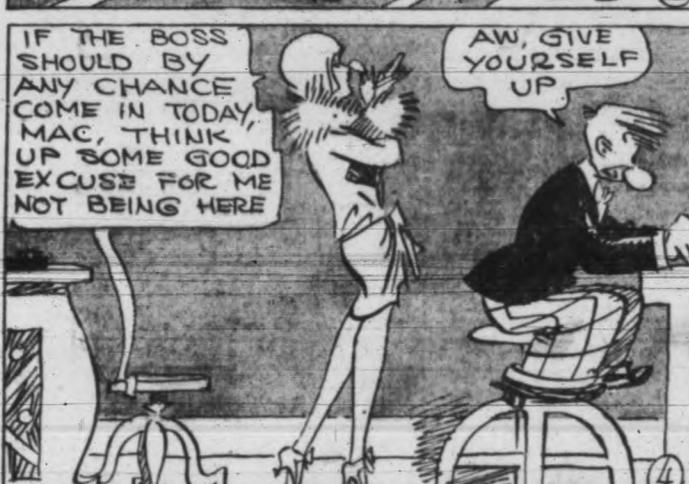
THANKS, TILLIE  
I'M GLAD YOU  
FEEL THAT WAY  
ABOUT IT

OH, TILLIE - BILL  
AND BOB WANT US  
TO GO TO A DANCE  
TONIGHT - WHADD'YA  
SAY?

GOSH, I WOULD IF  
I HAD A NEW DRESS  
AND I JUST PAID  
MOTHER BACK \$20  
THAT I OWED HER,  
SO I CAN'T  
BUY ONE

WEAR YOUR  
BLUE CHIFFON  
ONE - WE'LL  
CALL FOR  
YOU AT  
EIGHT THIRTY -  
BE READY.

DON'T BE THAT  
WAY, BUBBLES.  
I WON'T GO  
UNLESS I HAVE  
A NEW DRESS



AW, GIVE  
YOURSELF  
UP.

I'D LIKE TO SEE A  
NICE PURSE,  
BUT NOT  
EXPENSIVE

HERE'S ONE  
SPECIAL TODAY  
ONLY \$2.50

HELLO, MUMSY -  
I'M SENDING OUT  
A SURPRISE FOR  
YOU - YOU'LL  
SURELY BE HOME  
FOR THE NEXT  
HOUR OR SO,  
WON'T YOU?  
ALL RIGHTIE  
BYE-BYE

DON'T BE THAT  
WAY, BUBBLES.  
I WON'T GO  
UNLESS I HAVE  
A NEW DRESS



Mlle  
La Flair  
GOWNS

FOR MRS.  
JONES

OH, YES, THIS IS MY SURPRISE  
TILLIE SPOKE ABOUT

IS EVERY-  
THING ALL  
RIGHT, LADY?

I SHOULD SAY NOT! I  
COULDN'T GET INTO THIS  
DRESS AND BEIDES IF  
I COULD I'D FREEZE  
TO DEATH



GOOD LANDS.  
I DIDN'T SEE  
THAT

MUMSY DEAR - WILL YOU PLEASE  
PAY THE MAN THE \$20 I GAVE YOU  
THIS MORNING, AND I'LL STILL OWE  
YOU THE TWENTY - THIS PURSE IS  
FOR YOU, MUMSY AND IT'S PAID FOR

TILLIE

HERE'S THE \$20 FOR  
THE DRESS

WILL  
TILLIE  
EVER  
GET OUT  
OF DEBT?  
-  
SHE  
STILL  
OWES  
HER  
MOTHER  
\$20  
AND HER  
FIRM  
\$35

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TILLIE

O.K.

WILL  
TILLIE  
EVER  
GET OUT  
OF DEBT?  
-  
SHE  
STILL  
OWES  
HER  
MOTHER  
\$20  
AND HER  
FIRM  
\$35

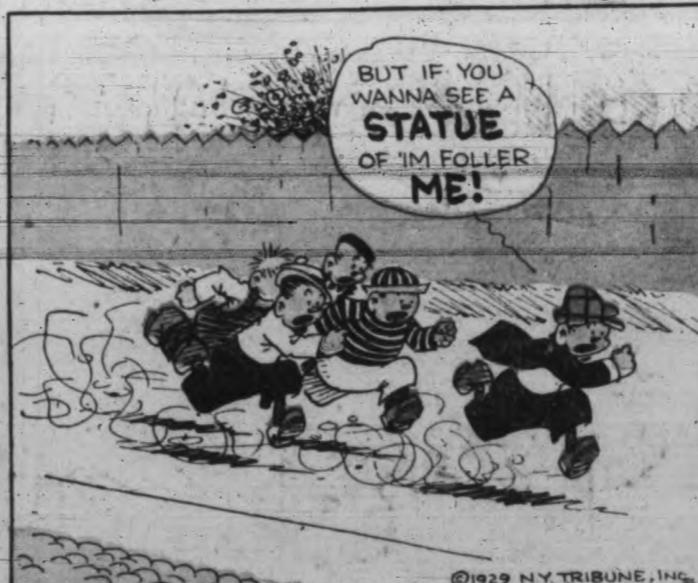
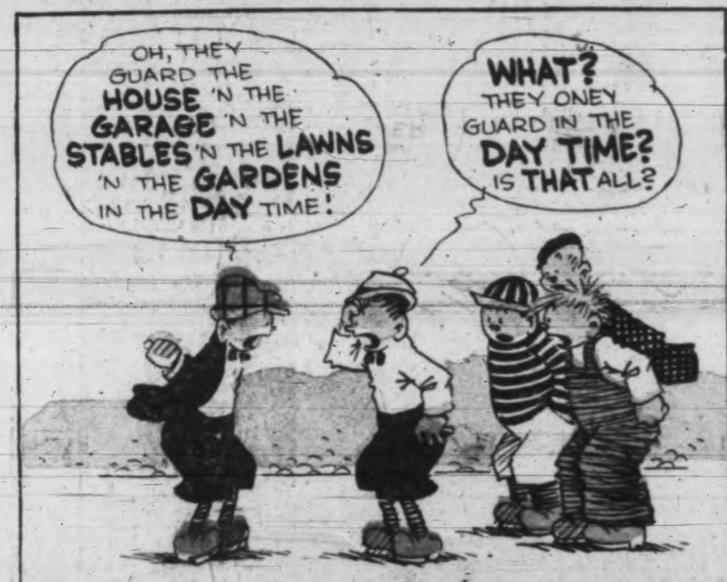
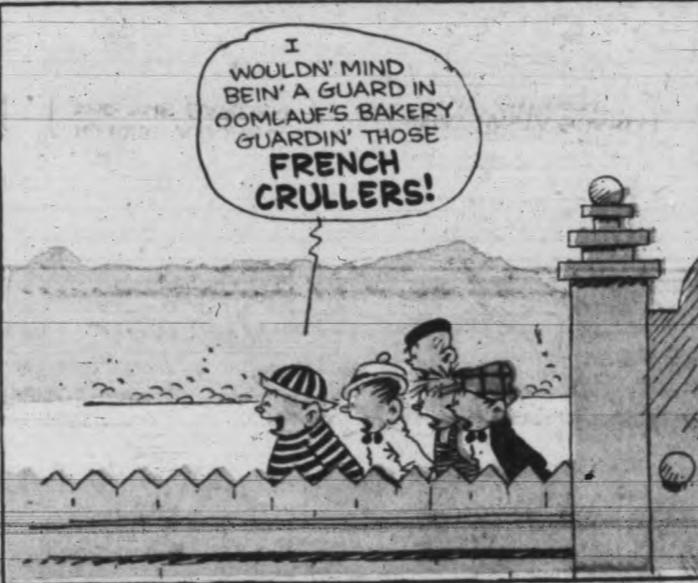
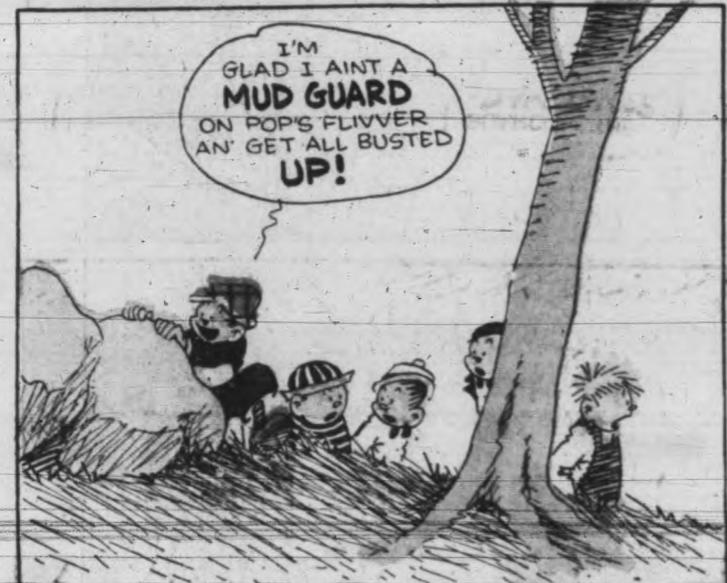
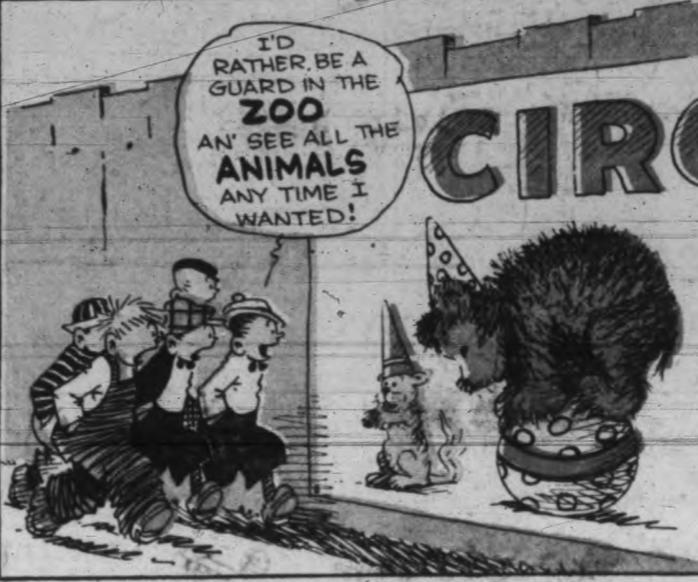
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Russ Westover

# Reg'lar Fellers

by Gene Byrnes



JAN. 6-29-

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Gene  
Byrnes